Today

Where the Snows Come Down
Describe a Pine Tree
A Quote for Mussolini
New Airplane Gadget

By Arthur Brisbane

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McCloud, Calif., Aug. 22—If you would come to live a few years longer than the span written in the palm of your hand, spend a few months each summer here, or near by, close to the foot of Mount Shasta. Warm days, cold nights, wonderful air blowing through the tall pines, better, more truly stimulating than any wine, except, possibly pure, natural red wine, properly aged and grown in California.

Shasta's snows are melting, and come rushing down through the roaring McCloud river to the Sacramento river and on to the Pacific. The trout do not like melted snow, because it brings down some of Shasta's red soil. But the giant pines like it, and workers, sweating in the great sawmill here, like it, for it comes down almost ice-cold and makes the air cool.

Who can describe Niagara's sunrise, a baby's smile, or a pine forest? Nobody. Saw off one of these pines, which would be plain murder, and the smooth stump would provide a good table for a directors' meeting. That is all you can say, except that each old green giant, pointing straight to the sky, for hundreds of years past, and there to stay hundreds of years more, if man permits, seems to smile at the tiny men looking up, with their necks bent back.

How could they guess that the rushing water, giving life to their roots, supplies, also, the electric current that makes two by fours and siding of their tall bodies, to build houses for two-legged things, below?

Even here, men talk of "the war," and you are inclined to quote, for Mussolini, a letter that Napoleon wrote to the Duke de Rovigo from Russia. Bonaparte's original letter, in his faded hand writing, may be read in a mountain camp, owned by W. R. Hearst close by.

The letter, given to Mr. Hearst by A. J. Kobler, millionaire collector of New York, is dated October sixteenth, eighteen twelve; a few lines shall be quoted in the original for the benefit of Napoleon's fellow Italians, who do not know English well.

Il est probable que la guerre se prolongera tout l'hyver et ce ne sera que la prise de St. Petersburg qui fera ouvrir les yeux a l'empereur.

"It is probable that the war will prolong itself all winter, and it will be only the capture of Saint Petersburg that will open the eyes of the emperor" (the Russian emperor is referred to).

The Russians had burned Moscow, over Napoleon's head, so to speak, which was to mean ruin for him, defeat, disgrace, imprisonment, failure and death, but he thought it meant only loss and sorrow for Russia.

Thus do mortals, the greatest, especially, deceive themselves, after a few years of power, with no one saying to them anything except *"YES."*

Napoleon goes on to tell the duke, whom he addressed as *my* minister of the general police:

"Moscow no longer exists, it is truly an important loss for this empire."

Would Napoleon have believed it, had someone said "It is you, Bonaparte, who exists no longer. Moscow will be rebuilt, with railroads running under it, airplanes flying over it, and a dictator in a blue cotton blouse ruling, with such absolute powers as you never knew."

Truly, to quote again for Mussolini, Stalin and all the other dictators *sui ne peut se dire heureux, avant son dernier jour,* "no man may call himself happy, before his last day."

Will Mussolini find some burning Moscow in Ethiopia? Will the Negus set fire to his jungles, or plains or to Addis Ababa and other towns, as Italians march through, or find a way to dry, or pollute his wells and springs?

Probably not. Burning Moscow would have made little difference to Napoleon, had he been able to fly to and from the fire, or crash through snowdrifts on irresistible armored tanks, instead of retreating, miserably, slowly through the snow, on his white war horse, his soldiers dropping around him, to die frozen in the snow, cursing him with their eyes, as they died.

War and destiny are uncertain, but modern science, machinery, engineering and chemistry take much uncertainty out of war, as medical science has conquered the two most dangerous enemies of conquest, in hot countries, *yellow fever and malaria.*

Notice to flying lines:

It is easy to install an extremely useful little adjunct to

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

'U. S. CAN'T KEEP OUT OF WAR,' SAYS BRITON

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.

High tides 7:31 a. m., 7:32 p. m. Sun rises 5:30; sets 7:34. Lights all vehicles at 8:04.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	65	Chicago	64
Washington	66	San Francisco	62
New York	64	Los Angeles	68

(Full Report on Page 6)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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32 City Baby Clinics Closed in Paralysis Battle

MAINE GIRL FOUND SLAIN

BABY CLINICS CLOSED BY PARALYSIS

Thirty-two baby clinics maintained by the city were closed by Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney today as a precautionary move in the fight against further spread of infantile paralysis.

Seven new Boston cases were reported, bringing the city total to 154 since July 15. Fifty-five other cases have been reported in surrounding cities and towns.

Dr. Mahoney ordered the clinics closed on the advice of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy commissioner in charge of communicable diseases.

Dr. Bailey ignored the attitude of state health authorities that there is no cause for extraordinary precautions and declared if the disease continues to spread he will move to postpone the opening of schools from September 12.

Demand for a postponement in the Roxbury and Dorchester districts, where there have been 101 cases and three deaths, was made by City Councillor John J. Doherty of Roxbury.

Dr. Bailey, directing the city infantile fight, declared:

"I am willing to listen to reason, but I've been in this department 31 years and I know by experience that if this disease continues to spread as it is spreading at present there will be a tremendous increase in the number of cases after school opens.

"It is my job to save every child in Boston from paralysis or death.

"So long as I'm here I'll do that and the opinions of others will not weigh."

Winant Head of Security Board

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 23—President Roosevelt today nominated John W. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, to head his new social security board.

Sitting with Winant will be Arthur J. Alexander of Wisconsin and Vincent Morgan Miles of Arkansas.

Their nominations were sent to the Senate for confirmation this noon.

Winant, who was appointed to the board for a term expiring August 13, 1941, has been mentioned as a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

In the hands of these three men will be vested the direction of the Roosevelt administration's greatest social experiment—old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Eventually operations of the board are expected to affect every man, woman and child in the United States.

The three commissioners will draw a salary of $10,000 a year.

Former Governor Winant, a Republican, took office originally in 1925. He broke precedent by being twice returned to office.

A few months ago, the former Governor urged co-operation with the administration in Washington. He has often claimed the black cloud of depression was lifting.

In the early stages of his second term former Governor Winant had a microphone installed in his office. In this way, he appealed directly to the citizenry in much the same way as President Roosevelt has in his "fireside chats."

Roosevelt Signs Banking Bill

Washington, Aug. 23—President Roosevelt today signed the banking bill giving the Federal Reserve Board greater control over national credit.

'U. S. IN WAR SURE,' SAYS LANSBURY

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 23—George Lansbury, radical leader of the opposition in Parliament, said today the United States "cannot possibly keep out of the next war."

The gruff, bewhiskered labor leader made the assertion as the British public, with mingled feelings of relief and disappointment, pondered the decision of the emergency cabinet meeting and wondered why the session had been called.

Lansbury voiced a strong plea for America to "stand in with us" in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. He discounted the theory of the neutrality resolution before the United States Congress.

SEES NONE NEUTRAL

"I do not think anyone can remain neutral in a war of any dimensions," he said. "The United States will be ruined anyway if they stay neutral for, bear it in mind, if there is another war, civilization will be irretrievably destroyed.

"I don't believe it will be possible to rehabilitate it even to the extent we have done after the last war.

"I want Great Britain and America to get down to the only solution of this grave problem by sacrificing some of their overabundant markets and raw materials to those countries, like Italy, that haven't enough for normal expansion. That isn't the question now.

COULD OSTRACISE ITALY

"Now it is a question of war. For my part, I am convinced that if America and Britain, even at this late hour, declare themselves in a united voice and Italy refuses to listen to reason and will not submit the case to arbitration, then the world will join in to leave her alone to live her own life apart from the civilized world."

Lansbury predicted an Italo-Ethiopian war was "bound to mean a general upheaval."

As a majority of the ministers returned to their interrupted holidays, leaving as a skeleton cabinet Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, Britain's war fears died down.

(Other War News on Page 2)

Loyal Friend Aids Norma's "Comeback"

MARGARET BRENNAN NORMA MILLEN

"One thing about a terrible experience such as that of mine," says Norma Brighton Millen, "is the opportunity you are given to learn who your true friends are." Loyal to Norma, today, is her former school chum, Margaret Brennan, daughter of Natick's deputy fire chief. Here are the two girls, out for a row on Webster Lake, N. H., where Norma is seeking seclusion after her release from Dedham jail. She is "trying hard to forget" the tragic happenings which culminated with the execution of her machine-gun bandit husband. (Other pictures on Page 3.)

BODY UNCLAD; BATTERED, BURIED

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 23—Buried beneath rubbish, five miles from her home, the body of 17-year-old Florence Grenier was found today.

The body was unclad, except for a flimsy undergarment wrapped around her neck.

MEDICAL EXAMINER GEORGE LOVE, AFTER VIEWING THE CRUSHED SKULL, THE HEAD LACERATIONS AND OTHER INJURIES APPARENT ON THE BODY, SAID SHE HAD BEEN SLAIN.

Less than two hours later, a dramatic scene was enacted in San Souci's undertaking parlors in Saco, just across the river from the girl's home.

Into the morgue which is used by Biddeford and Saco police, a Biddeford sawmill hand, 25 years old, was led.

On a slab in the dim-lit room the body of the girl lay. Dirt from the dump off Goodwins Mills road still stuck to the flesh.

The eyes were closed and blood-stuck, apparently from a terrific battering.

Still around the neck was the light-green undergarment.

A policeman led the sawmill hand to the body.

TOLD TO KISS HER

"Kiss her," the policeman ordered.

The prisoner kept his eyes closed.

"I can't look at any dead bodies," he moaned.

The sawmill hand, Alexandre Cloutier, also known as Wilfred Cloutier, was taken to the morgue by Police Chief Oscar G. Parent, State Police Officer Tristram Eaton and Deputy Sheriff Wilfred J. Turmeile.

As the officers reached the undertaking parlors, Cloutier began to struggle.

PAST SEVERAL HEARSES

"I don't want to go in," he shouted. He pulled away from the officers.

The three officers took him

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Narragansett Chart

Tenth Day, August 22, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Clear. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Baby gate, won handily, place driving. Went 2:37, off 2:43. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $30. Time :23 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Great Haste	.....	11	109	1	1½	1n	11	1¹	Brehn, Mrs. A. Amendola	7.80
xFred Almy	.....	10	109	9	4h	5h	2½	2½	Wimmer, F. Harriman	4.85
Heliot	.....	12	114	7	2n	2	2	3¹½	Mauro, H. Massey	12.35
xBright Don	.....	4	112	5	3	3	3	4½	Nord, Mrs. A. Doris	3.85
Nipantuck	.....	5	112	3	6½	7½	6¹	5½	Critchfield, H. Knight	2.75
xAprentice	.....	8	———	2	5n	5n	5n	6¹	Delin, Mrs. J. Rainone	71.80
Guardian	.....	1	114	8	9¹	8	7¹	7¹	Luther, W. E. Ames	12.65
xChilla Mac	.....	8	102½	10	10¹	10½	8¹	8¹	Stevens, Mrs. Creech	20.90
Colorist	.....	3	109	2	7h	8½	9½	9¹	C. Hanford, Jersey Stable	90.15
Balmacan	.....	6	109	7	3n	4½	10½	10½	Stout, Mrs. F. Collinetti	12.65
Gifted Lady	.....	3	104	11	11¹	11¹	11¹½	11¹½	Phillips, R. L. Hana	20.70
xFair Countess	.....	9	103	12	12	12	12	12	Hendricks, C. Murran	125.45

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

Scratched—Sophist, Cancel, Justa Jones, Barbara J. Air Line, Dancing Lady, Flashing Thru, Vasilart.

Overweight—Gifted Lady 2, Chilla May 3½, Fair Countess 4.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GREAT HASTE 17.60 7.80 5.70
FRED ALMY ..... — 6.50 4.70
HELIOS ..... — — 7.80

Great Haste went into command at once, was steadied along under light restraint, withstood repeated bids from Helios and drew out in the last quarter with Fred Almy, well placed while following the pace, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with good energy. Helios, well up throughout and hard ridden in an effort to overhaul the leader, weakened slightly in the last sixteenth. Bright Don, well placed, was unable to improve his position in the closing drive. Nipantuck, prominently placed all the way, was unable to reach the leaders under pressure. Lorraine S was unable to enter into serious contention. Balmacan was never prominent.

Second—a-Infidox 115 (J. Lynch) 3.70, 2.40, 2.30; A. O'Connell 115 (C. Hanford) 2.70, 2.70; Paul Junior 115 (P. Sage) 4.90. Off 3:13. Also ran—Play Chance, Petard, Golden Key, Peter Pepper, In Memory, Molasses Bill, a-Far and Fast.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:	FIRST GAME
CARDS	0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0
DODGERS	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Heusser, Davis; Clark, Lopez.

'Em' of Radio Trio Has New Daughter

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 23—The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mitchell was announced today at Evanston Hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the "Em" of the radio trio of "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."

'Gansett Choices

By DAVE WILSON
For Saturday, Aug. 24

1—Chilled, Crazy Jane, Barry.
2—Tinkling Brook, Grog, Little Nymph.
3—Dyak, Lee Gold, High Hand II.
4—Old Rob, Can't Remember, Hose To Do.
5—Sation, Ajaccio, Capt. Argo.
6—Jovius, Candimate, Ebony Lady.
7—Cohort Miss, Easiest Way, Fabius.
8—Respect, Little Lad, Light Brook.
9—Atmosphere, Last Romance, Prince Pompey.

BEST—COHORT MISS, 7th

NORMA WARNS GIRLS

Tells Youth: 'Beware of Parties'

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American staff writer and first reporter to interview Norma Brighton Millen following her arrest in New York with Murton Millen and his brother, Irving, 18 months ago. Miss Muggleboe "covered" Norma's trial and was able to study her for Boston Evening American readers. Then she found Norma at her New Hampshire hiding place.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 23—Norma Brighton Millen wants to talk to the youth of America.

She has learned her lesson, she said, and now she

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Roosevelt Threat Leads to Arrest

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 23—Walker Wayne Dalrymple, 39, who said his home is in Steubenville, O., was sen to Gallinger Hohpital today for observation after being arrested in the House office building.

Walter O'Donnell of the Capitol police said Dalrymple stopped him in a corridor and made a threat against President Roosevelt's life.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $1,551,806,270; U. S. Customs receipts, $25,366,844.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 12
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..20
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 25
COMICS 33, 35
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 33
EDITORIAL 10
EDWIN C. HILL 36
ELSIE ROBINSON 36
FASHIONS 20, 21
FLOYD GIBBONS 33
JOE PALOOKA 17
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 11
LOUELLA PARSONS 13
LOVE BLIND 30
O. O. McINTYRE 36
POET OF BOSTON 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 24
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SEEIN' STARS 13
SOCIETY 13
SPECIAL AGENT 31
SPORTS 15, 16, 17, 18

ETHIOPIA OFFERS ITALY PROVINCE TO HEAD OFF WAR

CASH TO BANISH SLAVERY, BUILD SCHOOLS, ROADS

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 23—In a last desperate effort to save Ethiopia from war, Emperor Haile Selassie was reported today to have offered to sell to Italy the province of Aussa, in northeastern Ethiopia, adjoining Eritrea.

The proceeds of the sale, the report added, would be used to banish slavery and to build schools, roads and hospitals in the primitive kingdom.

Details of the reported offer were lacking.

Officials close to the Emperor were not sanguine that this move would deter Mussolini from launching his proposed "Roman conquest" as soon as the rainy season is over.

The possession of Aussa, which embraces approximately 10,000 square miles, would enable Italy to bring closer together her colonies of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland and would reduce the possibility of frontier incidents with French Somali tribes and Ethiopians.

Italy's control of Aussa would obliterate the Franco-Ethiopian frontier at its most dangerous points.

Aussa is inhabited by Danakils, who live on raw meat and practice barbarous marriage rites.

The greatest fear of Americans in Ethiopia is that, should Italy defeat Ethiopia in the first major battle, the untutored tribesmen might take reprisals against the whites indiscriminately.

With this in mind, the Emperor has warned all his subjects to show the utmost respect to Americans and other foreigners. But many Americans are arming themselves.

AMERICANS HELP

Dr. Arthur Torrance of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived today to organize the Ethiopian Red Cross and the army medical corps.

Wives of Americans are making bandages and other comforts which will be taken to the front by plane. Others are teaching the Emperor's court ladies first aid principles.

Dr. Richard Hockman, Wheaton, Ill., has started the inoculation of several thousand soldiers against typhoid, smallpox and cholera.

Hard pressed to hold his warriors in check, the emperor has threatened with death any subject who menaces or attacks an Italian.

British Fleet Moves Watched by Italians

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 23—Reports of a British fleet movement in the Mediterranean and near Gibraltar were uppermost in the discussions of informed circles today.

A government spokesman, however, said the situation "had not changed" officially.

He explained that Italy had received no official word as to yesterday's decision of the British cabinet and it was learned the British embassy here made no move based on the cabinet meeting.

Unconfirmed reports were that Great Britain was moving part of her North Atlantic fleet to Gibraltar and making strong defense plans for Malta.

Informed Italian quarters were divided regarding the possibilities left open by the reported British cabinet decision to invoke sanctions (international penalties), provided such actions were the unanimous decision of the League of Nations.

One sector of opinion fully expected a British attempt to close the Suez Canal. Another felt that Great Britain's desire to approach the question of sanctions through Geneva amounted to a plea for escape from the whole embroiled situation.

U. S. War Ban Bill Speeded by Gag Rule

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 23—House leaders today agreed to jam the neutrality resolution through promptly under procedure forbidding amendments and drastically limiting debate.

With only 40 minutes' debate allowed, the required two-thirds majority for approval was expected.

Then the resolution would have to go into conference with spokesmen for the different Senate version, and differences adjusted before President Roosevelt could sign.

Chairman McReynolds of the foreign affairs committee asked the rules committee to sanction drastic procedure because of the lack of time before adjournment.

He briefly outlined the plan, explaining that only the mandatory arms embargo feature is temporary ,expiring February 29, while the remainder will remain on the statute books permanently.

GIANT GERMAN PLANE FALLS

By Associated Press

Vienna, Aug. 23—A newspaper Telegraf report today from Berlin said a new giant German air cruiser crashed during Battle manoeuvers August 4, causing death to an undetermined number.

The plane was a new type of Albatross Dornier carrying four 7.7 centimeter cannon, 24 heavy machine guns and several tons of bombs.

It was manned by a first officer, two pilots, one radio man, four mechanics, one artillery officer, eight aux illerymen, 24 machine gunners and eight sailors.

Four bodies were recovered.

Air Tragedy Report Discounted in Berlin

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 23—A Vienna report of a German air catastrophe was declared absolutely foundationless today by a leading aviator who is in close touch with the air ministry.

"There is nothing to the yarn," he said. "Tests were made of a certain new plane about the time indicated by the Vienna dispatch.

"But only a few days ago I sat with the man who conducted these tests. He and his plane are hale and hearty."

Victim of Brutal Murder

Mystery of the disappearance of Florence Grenier, 17-year-old mill worker of Biddeford, Me., was solved today by discovery of her dead body, buried under rubbish in a dump a few miles from her home. When last seen alive, the girl was attired in this dress of pink-dotted white muslin. The body, brutally battered, was unclad except for an undergarment. Police are grilling a man who is held in connection with the crime. He was an acquaintance of Miss Grenier. His automobile, partially burned, was found in a patch of woods near Alfred, Me.

Sherman Faces Sanity Quiz After 'Not Guilty' Plea

Worcester, Aug. 23—Newell P. Sherman, accused as an "American Tragedy" slayer, will undergo mental tests in Worcester State Hospital that will delay his trial until late September, it was learned today.

Sherman, indicted as the murderer of his young wife, Alice Dudley Sherman, in Lake Singletary on July 20, will be arraigned in superior court Monday or Tuesday.

His plea of not guilty will be entered and counsel assigned. Then he will be sent to the hospital for the sanity tests required by the Briggs' law in all capital cases.

Hospital officials said they would probably require far longer than the usual 10-day observation period since the case is such a serious matter.

Sherman's counsel, Attorney J. Fred Humes, is expected to acquire an assistant, when the court assigns counsel.

TRUTH SERUM THREAT

On Saturday night, July 20, Newell Sherman paid 50 cents to rent the canoe from which it is alleged he deliberately tipped his wife, whom he knew could not swim, into Lake Singletary.

She drowned.

He called for aid—like any other husband would—and he acted, says State Corporal Robert Thompson, like any other husband would—tearing at his hair and screaming: "Save her! Save her!"

But when he could not show Corporal Thompson how the canoe tipped over, Thompson's suspicions were aroused.

Threats of using the "truth serum" allegedly caused Sherman to break down at the police station, and make a confession of the deliberate drowning of his wife.

Later another woman was brought into the case as the motive for the crime.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

He was arrested on Sunday, July 21, and on July 29 state psychiatrists began drawing up the questions they will ask.

Parents and friends have been questioned, and now the doctors are ready to quiz the alleged slayer himself.

They will ask hi mto give the names of his own children; they will ask him his father's name, and if he is living or dead; they will ask him whom he lives with—and then proceed with a barrage that includes:

"Give the names of everybody in the house and their ages.

"How long have you lived there?

"How long have the others lived there?

"When did you leave home?

"Where did you go?

"WHO WENT WITH YOU?

"WHAT DID THE PERSON WITH YOU TALK ABOUT."

They will ask him all sorts of questions—many of the most important of which look simplest of all.

Some are very complex — and some are altogether unanswerable.

They are put there to see what Sherman will try to do with them, the doctors say.

MAINE GIRL, 17, FOUND SLAIN, BURIED

Continued From First Page

through the garage adjoining the morgue.

Their route was past several hearses.

One of the officers took him in through the garage door—into the room where lay the still rubbish-stained body of the girl.

Shrieks resounded through the room.

"I don't know what happened," Cloutier cried. "I didn't see her after that day.

"Kiss her," the officer ordered.

"No, no!" he screamed.

His eyes were shut tightly.

The saw-mill hand struggled and tried to break away.

Again he was told to kiss the lips of the girl who was his sister's dearest friend.

"DID" DO IT"

Again he shrieked in protest, crying:

"I did'nkked the girl. I didn't do it."

Police led him away. He was taken to Biddeford police headquarters.

Outside the morgue, a curious throng had gathered in an attempt to see Cloutier and the girl's body.

Medical Examiner Loves said he would perform an autopsy later in the day.

Only an hour before the scene at the morgue, and an hour after the body had been found, a similar dramatic scene had taken place at the dump where Florence Grenier's body was found.

FATHER THERE

As the body, still covered with ashes and dirt, was being trundled up a 20-foot embankment by a dozen men who wheeled an undertaker's caisson, Florence's father, Hormidas Grenier, had attempted to reach the side of his lifeless daughter.

In the struggle to prevent the father's seeing the body, several men in the posse that had searched for the girl, rolled down over the embankment.

While the struggle with the father was going on, Irene, older sister of the dead girl, remained atop the banking, weeping and being comforted by several friends.

Irene is three years older than her sister.

FOUND BY DRAG-MARKS

Broken wooden canes, rusty tin cans, parts of bedsprings and general rubbish concealed the body of Florence before it was thrown off the Goodwins Mills road in the dump.

Special Officer Arthur Pelardis and Paul Roberge, members of a posse from Biddeford, made the discovery.

They had traced drag-marks from a lane about 60 yards distantf rom teh dump and had noticed that the face of the dump appeared to be disturbed at one point.

Robergt, pulling away the loose-packed debris, jumped back in alarm when a human arm suddenly shot up toward his face.

The arm came up out of the dirt as if some weight had been upon it and the lifting had released the last reflex.

Other members of the posse came rushing over when they heard Roberge's startled cry.

SKULL FOUND CRUSHED

When the rest of the debris had been cleared from off the pretty Biddeford mill worker, it was seen that the girl's skull had been crushed.

Her hair was matted with blood, and there was a gash, a quarter inch deep, running from over her right eye to the left side of the temple.

Examination disclosed also that the skull bone had been crushed.

Scratches were apparent on various parts of the body, but until arrival of the medical examiner it was not further examined.

The spot where the body was found is a short distance less than half way between Biddeford, the girl's home, and Alfred, where the burned car of AlexanderCloutier, 25-yeold sawmill hand, was discovered abandoned in the woods Wednesday night.

Following the finding of the body, Biddeford police disclosed today that Cloutier's sister, Alexandra, chum of the Grenier girl, had pleaded with him last night to disclose her whereabouts.

VANISHED TUESDAY

The Grenier girl vanished on Tuesday, and a search had been conducted for her after the discovery of the car.

"Won't you tell me where Florence is?" Cloutier's sister pleaded last night with him, according to police.

Cloutier's answer was a denial that he knew Florence's whereabouts and a reiteration of previous statements that he could not recall where he had been Tuesday night.

Police said they have been told by Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Grenier of Cenler street, that Cloutier was an unwelcome suitor.

Explaining the partially burned car, Cloutier told police that he fell asleep in the machine while it was parked in the woods and that a lighted cigarette fell from his lips and ignited the upholstery.

The last time he saw the girl, according to Cloutier, was a week ago Thursday night when he accompanied her and his sister to a movie.

Police say that his neck, shoulders and chest are covered with scratches and an explanation of these was asked today as part of the grilling.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

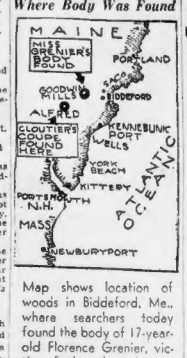
Continued From First Page

airplanes, for the convenience of fliers, namely a talking machine, to let passengers dictate letters, or articles, if they have the misfortune to be journalists, of high emotion, if they chance to be happy poets.

In the plane that brought this newspaper person across the continent last Tuesday, the New York Dictaphone Company had installed a small dictaphone machine, first ever used in the air, plugged into the plane's lighting system, a machine so light that it could easily be held on the lap. (Comic gentlemen that inflict "columns" on the public will refrain from suggesting that some heavy "dictating machines" have heretofore been held on the lap.

This dictating machine, made of aluminum and glass, weighs a few pounds, takes dictation with no mistakes, unless the dictator makes them. The cylinders sent "airmail" reach New York that day from Chicago, next day from San Francisco, and the transcribing secretary wires "airplane talking machine dictation perfect."

Where Body Was Found



Map shows location of woods in Biddeford, Me., where searchers today found the body of 17-year-old Florence Grenier, victim of a brutal murder.

Opens September 8

Waltham high school, with its new west wing, will be ready for school days by September 8, officials said today. Additional workmen have been employed to finish the construction.

JOHN F., WARNS OF SHIP NEED

Warning that America should remember the lesson learned during the World War and begin immediately to rebuild the merchant marine was given today by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Addressing a meeting in City Hall to arrange for the 28th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, he said:

"Something should be done to interest our people in the American Merchant Marine.

"We didn't think we were going to be drawn into the World War but we were and we then realized our lack of a merchant marine. Let us do something now."

Probe PWA 'Error'

PWA engineers from Washington are investigating the $30,000 "mistake" in construction of the Charlesmont sewer project in Upper Newton Falls. The city of Newton has asked for that sum in PWA funds to aid in repairing cracks in the $100,000 pipe which resulted from its being improperly laid in wet soil.

SEN. POPE SEES WAR, WITH U. S. 'DRAWN IN'

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service).

London, Aug. 23—Grave fears of a new European war, with the United States inevitably dragged in despite neutrality legislation at Washington were expressed today by Senator James P. Pope (D.), Idaho.

Senator Pope declared that in his opinion the events of the last few days in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute had seriously clouded the chances of preserving peace.

"The European situation," he said "is undoubtedly very grave.

"It is much more serious even as this moment than it was when I arrived in Europe a few days ago."

FRANCE HOLDS KEY

Asked whether he thought the League of Nations, which is meeting September 4 in a last desperate effort to avert hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, would succeed in its aim, Senator Pope said:

"I am hopeful but doubtful.

"The main hope of preventing war depends upon the action of France.

"If France joins hands with Britain there is a fair chance of adjusting the situation even yet."

"I think that the course Britain has taken is wise and honorable. If she asks for assistance and co-operation of the members of the League, she will be standing by her own obligations even if she cannot go through with her plans alone.

SEES U. S. DRAWN IN

"Whether America is to stay out of the next war depends upon the extent of the impending conflagration.

"If it develops along lines similar to those of the great war, I think we will be pulled in again.

"If don't see how we could stay out if another real World War developed. We would inevitably be drawn in sooner or later.

"Perhaps this neutrality legislation under way at Washington would help, but it probably would prove insufficient in time of great stress. However, I personally approve of the neutrality bill.

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JUST IN TIME FOR LABOR DAY!

½ PRICE Sale!

WHITE SHOES

Women's White Ties-Oxfords-Straps

This group comprises summer footwear with leather heels, also covered heels — leather soles and cool perforations. Some trimmed with black and white. Includes some Peasant oxfords in red, blue, green and brown. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot.

1.44

Men's White Shoes Goodyear Welts

1.88

Better shoes than you will find elsewhere, especially for so little money as 1.88. Built for wear as well as comfort. Compo or leather soles—plain toes, wing tips. Sizes somewhat broken. Be wise and secure yours early.

Women's White Oxfords-Straps-Ties

1.88

This array of shoes consists of all white—black and white—brown and white. Some with rubber soles others with leather. Also cool, comfortable perforated shoes with white trimming. Sizes from 4 to 8 in the group.

Men's Perforated Shoes

If you want style — if you want footease then step into a pair of these Goodyear welts. Plain and fancy models with perforated uppers. Broken sizes.

2.88

Boys' White Oxfords

Just the white oxfords boys like to wear. Goodyear welts—leather uppers—leather soles wing tip. Some brown two-tones. 1 to 5½.

1.44

Children's Straps

Goodyear welts—made to give satisfactory wear. These have sturdy leather soles. Sizes in the assortment range from 12 to 3.

1.44

Children's White Sandals

Here's a great value for the children. Good wearing — good fitting fabric sandals with crepe rubber soles. Sizes 12 to 2.

57c

Men's and Boys'

SNEAKS

77c

Bumper toes—thick Goodyear rubber soles. Durable canvas uppers. Ankle patch for extra wear.

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LEGAL STAMPS SECOND FLOOR LEGAL STAMPS

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Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Bromfield...Boston

Our prices are lower than when we had Charge Accounts. That is what we mean when we say "Pay Cash—Pay Less."

FIRST NORMA FREEDOM PHOTOS—SHE WARNS GIRLS

'I'll Remember Only to Evade Pitfalls'

Norma Millen, talking from the depths of a bitter experience, issues a warning to youth in an exclusive interview with Ruth Mugglebee of the Boston Evening American.

"I WOULD WARN OF THE PERILS AND DANGERS OF MAKING QUICK FRIENDSHIPS WITH MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX."

• • •

"As I look back, now that it is all over, I shudder to think how easily one can fall into a most desperate situation—what tragedy and suffering and pain follow in its wake."

• • •

"One of the things that distresses me most is the thought of the notoriety I've brought to my family."

• • •

"IF I REMEMBER THE PAST, IT WILL BE ONLY TO KEEP ME AWAY FROM THE PITFALLS INTO WHICH MY YOUTHFUL IMPETUOUSNESS LED ME."

• • •

"The only thing that would induce me to appear in public would be the opportunity of speaking to all the young people of the country."

• • •

"I must keep my eyes ahead."

NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN

This is the Norma Brighton Millen of today. Outwardly the 20-year-old widow of Murton Millen, executed machine-gun bandit, seems not greatly changed by her 18 months in Dedham jail. She has the same flashing smile, the same slim grace which were hers before her imprisonment as an accessory after the fact of robbery and murder. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

REV. NORMAN BRIGHTON
(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN

SWORDFISH AT WAR

Sea Monster Smashes Dory

Swordfish on Brown's Bank have gone on the warpath—or whatever swordfish do when they get mad.

Hair-raising tales of battles to the death were related today at Fish Pier when the schooners Al Smith and Portugal arrived.

From these tales came the decision tehe big fish have entered a compact not to be caught.

Louis Patrao of the Portugal was three miles from the schooner trying to land a 483-pound swordfish, which had been "lily ironed" by the skipper, Albino M. Pereira.

The giant fish, said to be the season's largest, rushed up with express train speed and plunged its sword through the dory.

Patrao narrowly escaped being impaled. His dory began to sink. Only quick action by the schooner's crew saved him from drowning.

Then the Al Smith arrived. Captain Chris Cecilio told of having to chase his father, who was being towed by a fish.

The fish thought it would be an excellent idea to go to Europe, and take Custodio Cecilio with him. The chase went on for about four miles before the fish was killed.

Attack Cases Go to Grand Jury

Lawrence, Aug. 23—The case of four Wilmington men, held in bonds ranging from $1100 to $2100, on charges of attacking three Lawrence girls, is to be presented to the grand jury.

Woman Battles 2 'Abductors' in Car

Worcester, Aug. 22—Mrs. Angelina Thomas, 25, of Oread street, will probably never forget her one and only experience as a waitress. Right after her first day's work, she charges, she was abducted and had a furious battle with two men.

Mrs. Thomas was "subbing" for a sick sister in a Quinsigamond avenue lunchroom. When it closed, two men offered to drive her home, she told police. First she refused, then accepted.

She declared they kept right on going past her house and into Auburn. There, near the golf club, they made advances, she claims. Her screams attracted Andrew Love, a farmer.

He captured Thomas Murphy of Vernon street at shotgun point.

Joseph L. Barnacle of Fairfax road was taken by police later at his home.

Student Suicide

Leaving two notes, one to his father and another to his girl friend, Robert M. Rossi, 23, of Columbus avenue, South End, former honor student at M. I. T., committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple, police said.

Posing at Webster Lake, near Franklin, N. H., for a Boston Evening American staff photographer, Norma Millen bears few visible scars as result of her imprisonment. She is still a bit pale, still subject to moods of depression. But the smile she used to wear before her ordeal comes flashing back to her face as she tells her plans.

NEW TAR PARTY LOOMS

California Reds Warned to Go

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 23—Prepared to halt any further "vigilante" action, such as the tarring and feathering of two radicals by 400 night riders early yesterday, authorities held themselves in readiness for possible riot calls today.

Jack Green and Solomon Nitzburg, the two men coated with tar and feathers by the raiders after Nitzburg was driven from his Petaluma ranch home by tear gas, were reported in hiding.

Warnings to leave the county were issued to three other radicals manhandled by the crowd.

Spokesmen for the night riders said further raids would be made unless agitators, blamed by ranchers for recent labor troubles, "get out and stay out of Sonoma county."

Meanwhile, Attorney General U. S. Webb kept a "hands off" policy, despite appeals made to him by the northern California committee of the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate.

Webb declared he would do nothing until convinced local authorities were failing to perform their duties.

How Boys, 6, Handle Guns In Italy Told

Proficient handling of machine guns and heavy artillery by six-year-old boys in Italy was described to acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge today by five Cambridge youths.

The latter returned today from a six-weeks' tour of Italy as guests of the Italian government.

The boys, pupils at the St. Francis Assisi parochial school in East Cambridge, are Dominic De Carlo, 14, of Charles street; Anthony Cardone, 13, of Lowland avenue; Nicholas Sciarappa, 13, of Otis street; Angelo Bonaignore, 12, of Cambridge street, and George Mencini, 14, of Willow street.

Another boy, Joseph Perroni, 13, of Seventh street, was taken ill with scarlet fever while in Rome. He is returning on a later ship. They met Mussolini and were granted an audience with the Pope.

Face Pool Charge

Mrs Eva Baker, 21, of Fenwood road, Roxbury, and George Alger, 34, of Warren street, Roxbury, today face charges of being involved in operation of a number pool.

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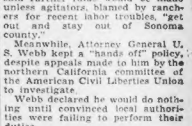

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North shore to Gloucester; crossing Massachusetts Bay to Provincetown; returning by South shore route. Orchestra; games; box lunch. 50 cents.
● Sailings every Sunday up to and including September 1 at 10:30 A. M. (D. S. T.) from Hi-way Tunnel Docks (near City Square Elevated Station, Charlestown). One hour of 6 P. M. (D. S. T.). Tickets on sale at 9 A. M.
Information: HANcock 1700
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

LAST DAYS
I. J. FOX AUGUST SALE
Today and Saturday
Till 9 P. M.
Soft Rich
Blue Fox
Red fox dyed beautiful Blue
Collar and Muff by I. J. Fox enriches this Stardom Cloth Coat
$38
September price will be $59.50

SKETCHED— Blue Fox (dyed Red Fox) of a fine quality forms the large collar and trims the muff of this slenderizing fitted coat at only $38.

SAVE $21.50 on these
Stardom Cloth Coats

What a thrill, to slip into a coat with such glorious fur—so lavishly used—so smartly draped, placed in new ways. And remember, on these coats, it's fur by I. J. Fox—To Paris and its world known couturieres goes credit for the 1935 styles—the new Princess silhouettes—the roomy sleeves—the boxy swaggers. From Hollywood comes the stamp of approval of the screen stars. And from I. J. Fox comes the tremendous buying power that makes it possible to give you such fashions at only $38. You save an average of 25 per cent from September prices. Sizes for junior misses, misses, women and little women.

Other Cloth Coats at $38 trimmed with . . .

Badger . . . . Persian Lamb . . Raccoon
Caracul . . . . Jap Mink . . . . Wolf
Kolinsky . . . . Blue Fox . . . . Beaver
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America's Largest Furrier
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LEGION ELECTS WALSH STATE COMMANDER

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Lowell, Aug. 23—John H. Walsh, of Waltham, was unanimously elected state commander of the American Legion today at the 17th annual state convention here.

Walsh, who was vice-commander during the past year, has long been active in Legion affairs.

He is a past commander of Post 156, Waltham, and is a member of the school committee in that city.

The new state department commander lives in Grove street, is married and has two children.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, urged the Legion members to stay out of politics if they hoped to continue to advance.

He also said that something should be done for the "forgotten girls" of the country.

"Our boys are taken care of by the CCC and other federal and state projects," said Dorgan, "but we do not hear of any such projects for our forgotten girls.

"It is the duty of the American Legion to see that these girls are taken care of."

Harold P. Reddin, of Boston, was re-elected unanimously as department adjutant.

MEDAL FOR TWOMEY

State Department Treasurer Charles J. McCarthy, of Boston, was re-elected, as was John J. Maguire, of Watertown, to the post of department historian.

Reverend Father Francis D. Kelleher, of Marlboro, was elected chaplain upon the nomination of the Reverend John N. aMrks, Arlington minister, chaplain for the past year.

Jeremiah Twomey, retiring state commander, was presented with the department medal of honor by Richard Paul, former commander.

The award was made for Twomey's services in carrying out the Americanization program, and the fight against subversive activities.

Mayor Gayden W. Morrell of Newburyport was presented the American Legion certificate in appreciation of the hospitality extended by the city during a recent convention there.

Following the election of Walsh, Resolution Day occupied the convention. Fun and frolic are scheduled for tonight.

Veterans discussed a proposed resolution favoring a boycott of German-made goods as a protest against policies of the Nazi government.

Another resolution called for the national observance of Constitution Day, September 17. All posts were urged to hold special exercises in commemoration of the day on which the Constitution was adopted.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, today's principal speaker, lashed vigorously at subversive Red influences now at work in this country.

He urged members of the Legion to show no quarter in their fight against un-American principles.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

Daniel J. Sullivan, commander of the J. J. O'Connor post 85 of Boston, was prepared to lead a continuation of the fight to amend the National Legion constitution to permit the taking part in political campaigns.

First amusement on the program is the parade of the "40 and 8", the entertaining horse-play unit of the Legion.

New Members will be initiated in a ceremony known as "the Wreck," following which will be a grand military ball, which will last until the early hours tomorrow.

JOHN H. WALSH
New Legion Head

Hough's Neck Man Dies in Fog Crash

George M. Thorne, 25, Sea street, Hough's Neck, was killed today when the automobile he was driving crashed into a parked truck in a foggy section of Penniman Hill, Hingham.

For nearly two hours he sat, crushed and dead, at the wheel of his wrecked car.

A short time after daylight a passing autoist saw the demolished machine and got out to look at it.

Then it was that Thorne's body was found.

The dashboard clock had stopped at 4 o'clock, the face bashed in.

Odd Collision Brings Death to Small Car Driver

This odd crash was fatal today to George M. Thorne of Sea street, Hough's Neck. His machine crashed into the rear of a parked truck, near Penniman Hill, Hingham. Fog is blamed for the accident. The dead man remained for two hours before his body was discovered. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NORMA MILLEN WARNS YOUNG GIRLS

Murton's Widow Tells Youth of Tragic Cost of Gay Times

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Continued From First Page

wants the young people of the country to profit by her example.

Norma confided this wish to me after I had found her at Webster Lake, not many miles from here, where she took refuge following her release from Dedham jail Wednesday morning.

She said simply and quietly:

"The only thing that would induce me to appear in public would be the opportunity, if it presented itself of speaking to all the young people of the country that I might warn them of the perils and dangers of making quick friendships with members of the opposite sex."

Side by side we sat—the girl bride of Murton Millen, executed with his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, for the Needham bank holdup and slayings, and I, the first newspaper reporter to interview her upon her return from New York a year ago last February.

Norma hasn't changed much. There is about one pound difference in her weight. Her complexion is still of the peaches and cream texture. Her hair is still chestnut colored, bobbed and curled at the edges.

But there is one thing different in her face—her eyes.

Norma's eyes are different. They don't laugh as they did more than a year ago. There is the mediative depth that comes with maturity.

They say that a woman's whole personality is in her eyes. And in that, is the new Norma.

Not far from us as we talked was her father, the former Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, who stood by his daughter and who now she will make good in the years ahead.

In a little cottage off the lake road, which juts out over the edge of an unrippled water, Norma, her father, step-mother, brother and infant step-sister are the guests of Natick's deputy fire chief, Edward Brennan, and his family.

PLANS BRIEF REST

Norma said she planned to remain there for two weeks and then return to her father's house in Natick. There she will stay for the present, she said. Beyond that she had no definite plans.

"It is too early to really form definite plans," she said. "Right now I am more concerned with readjusting myself to a normal routine and existence. I want to get back to my physical and mental self of a few years ago, when I had so much to live for.

"I thought perhaps that we could keep our rendezvous secret and I had hoped that the public interest in me could have waned by this time. But I see that it hasn't. Well, for them as well as for myself I want to make good.

"There are so many things I want to do. I want to have complete rest. I want to recuperate, get myself back to normal. Then I hope to find some position which I can fill worthily.

"The experience has been a most terrifying one and it seems rather difficult to believe it is all true. Out here in a bit of God's own country, where peace and quiet reign so supremely, I want to find again peace and quiet of mind and soul.

"I'm young. My whole life is ahead of me. The past is the past and I want to forget it. I am trying so hard to. If I remember the past it will only be to use it to keep me away from the pitfalls into which my youthful impetuousness led me.

"Perhaps that's why I want to talk to the youth of the country—to warn them, if it will do any good, against the perils of quick friendships with boys."

At this point, Norma turned her head, looked across the lake and was silent for a moment.

Not once did she mention Murton by name.

WEARS RING NO LONGER

She has discarded the platinum band he gave her in token of their union. She wears only an onyx ring on that finger.

In this delightful haven of refuge, Norma said in the two days since her lease from Dedham jail she has regaled herself with swimming and boating and walks in the woods.

"When I dipped in that lake Wednesday, I was reborn. It seemed so good to be alive and to be able to enjoy nature. It was the one thing I wanted to do and I did it quickly."

Murton's girl bride smiled. It was a cheerful smile, although it lacked spontaneity. Norma is a girl grown old. Rather I should say she is a woman now.

She gave every evidence of assuming the more ripened attitude towards life that comes with the wisdom gained through experience.

She was reluctant in giving out an interview. She wondered whether it would "be advisable at this time."

But she thought better of it and so she urged me to say "nice things" for her to "all the nice people who were so sympathetic with me."

And so she picked up the thread of her thoughts and continued.

"One of the things that distresses me is the thought of the notoriety I've brought to my family, particularly so, as my father and step-mother are the type of people who prize quietude and peace.

"I expect in the future to prove to them that their faith and loyalty in me was not in vain.

"As I look back, now that it is all over, I shudder to think how easily one can fall into a most desperate situation; what tragedy, and suffering and pain follow in its wake.

"If only life were a crystal ball and you could look into it when you are undecided.

"But that's asking too much.

"I should like to convey to all those people in almost every state of the union who wrote to my dad such sympathetic letters my deep appreciation of their kindness, for I know they were a source of great comfort to him.

"But all that I hope now is that it is all over and that I will be allowed to slip back into the shadows and resume a normal life. Please say that I shall do my utmost to prove myself worthy of all the compliments people expressed in me.

"Most important of all, I want to keep my eyes ahead."

Rev. Brighton spoke up, after nodding approval to the spoken thoughts of his daughter. He ridiculed all rumors that Norma planned to go on the stage or embark upon a movie career.

"Talk of Norma going into the movies or into any theatrical venture is pure fiction," he said. "Even if such a course was open, it would not be accepted. That is definite and final."

It was then that Norma spoke up and said she would like to talk to America's youth if she received the opportunity, stressing it was the only kind of a public appearance she would make.

She was rather shy and timid as she spoke. Perhaps it was the glare of the sunlight and the unrestrained freedom into which she was delivered again after a year and a half behind the grim, drab Dedham jail walls that made her shrink.

Then again, jail confinement does that to a young soul, however, there is nothing crushed about Norma.

She still is youthful and vivacious, she still can laugh and she does.

What nearly happened to the Boston American camera man, photographing her at the lakeside retreat gave her the heartiest laugh she has had in more than a year, she confessed.

As the photographer perched himself on a rock near the boat landing, to glimpse Norma through his camera rowing a boat over the lake, his foot slipped and he fell flat escaping a complete soaking in the water by inches.

"Oh, oh, if I only had the camera to get you that way."

And her soft laugh thrilling a feminine crescendo echoed across the lake.

Norma fooled with the camera, arranged the switch and had a good laugh thinking she had "taken" the photographer as he stood up and shook himself into a presentable pose again.

She talked about the water, about boating, about the New Hampshire hills, which she said she loved, and about outdoor sports, generally.

"I am glad I had, at least, two days of solitude and rest before you found me," she laughed at me. "But, I knew I couldn't go on without being found."

Norma wore a new cotton dress, sandy-striped in black, red and yellow. High-heeled white shoes and extremely sheer grey silk hose gave her that pert appearance of trim smartness.

Her constant companion here is Margaret Brennan, daughter of the deputy fire chief. They row and swim together, Margaret is Norma's age and a former high school chum before the minister's daughter forsook school for the role of Murton Millen's bride.

The white toy Spitz which followed Norma out of her Natick home the night she was taken into custody by state police, charged with being an accomplice after Abe Faber's crime, is also by it's mistress' side.

Add to the pet, Norma's baby step-sister, whom she says, has also given her new joy in living.

The baby's cries from the cottage nestled in the trees sounded a lovely accompaniment to Norma's expressions.

ADORES STEP-SISTER

"I adore her," Norma said rapturously. "She is such a darling little thing. It is so good to be able to hug her and then watch her coo."

Norma is no "curiosity" to the summer residents of Webster Lake. People here, evidently, take their colleagues as they find them. So Norma, thankful, is permitted the seclusion she craves.

Since the cottage is off the beaten path, where only automobiles owned by cottage occupants ride over the road, she can walk the woods without pursuit.

However, she is unable to drive into town, where curiosity is more instinctive, perhaps.

Yesterday she drove here to make a few purchases, but somebody spotted her. It took no time for the word to spread that Norma Brighton Millen was in their midst before a large crowd had gathered in front of a local store—so much so that Norma was obliged to drive back to the lake.

FATHER THANKS GOD

To Reverend Brighton, Norma hasn't changed a bit.

"Thank God, it hasn't left any scars on her," he whispered to me as we stood by, while the photographer snapped pictures of her.

"She is still a child. She is still very young. She can still laugh. She hasn't changed any outwardly. But she is more a quiet, thoughtful person. There is more depth to her now. She is more of a woman now.

"She won't throw pebbles in the water like children do any more. She is beyond that age. She has grown wise. She told me she has learned her lesson.

"Pretty hard price to pay for a lesson. But that's all over and now we are going to be happy."

To Norma he said, louder:

"We're going to be happy now, aren't we, Norma?"

In a soft-spoken voice she replied:

"Yes, daddy."

Murton is a forgotten issue, marriage with the dead Roxbury murderer is a forgotten episode.

Norma's father said his name would never be mentioned.

The minister added:

"It is as though the curtain was dropped and lifted. That part of her life is over. It is my job to interest her only in the future. In the physical and mental redemption of her well-being so that she will be well fortified to face life anew.

"The problem now is to rehabilitate her to enable her to resume her place in society creditably."

Norma hugs her father. There is a real bond of affection between them. She does nothing without his consent. She wouldn't pose until he agreed to it. She wouldn't talk until he gave his assent to it.

Nor would she give the photographer her autograph until her father laughingly told her it would be all right.

Norma has gone back into her father's heart to find there the encouragement and sympathy she needs to carry on.

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As sketched. Quality skins, dark, handsome, durable coats for sports, for town, for years of hard wear.

HUDSON SEAL with Natural Squirrel . . **$100**
(Dyed Muskrat) *Our September price will be $145*
As sketched. One of the most desirable of all furs, beautiful, durable and very becoming. Young and older women's styles in the group.

BLACK CARACUL with Silver Fox . . **$100**
Our September price will be $145
As sketched. With Silver fox, an aristocratic coat, beautiful, out of all proportion to its low sale price.

Siberian SQUIRREL $100
Our September price will be $145
As sketched. Lovely Siberian squirrel, for young women with theatre dates and a busy life at town or college.

A SMALL DEPOSIT reserves your fur coat until you want it in the Fall. BUDGET or CHARGE as you wish.

A Special Group of Fur Coats *as illustrated*

$100

Our September Price will be $145

HUDSON SEAL dyed Muskrat with Squirrel

I. J. Fox sells quality furs at low prices. How can he do this? Through large volume buying and manufacturing. Your husband will explain it. It is based on the same sound business principle which brought the price of good cars within the reach of all. It is selling quality fur coats at low prices which has made I. J. Fox America's largest furrier. And in this sale the famous low prices go lower still.

Save 25% and more on the handsome fur coats we list below at August Sale prices

LAPIN SWAGGERS, in Beige, Kaffa, Brown, Black and Blue Fox shades	$49	**$33**
DARK MUSKRATS, full length and swagger models	$80	**$55**
KAFFA CARACUL, smartly styled sports models	$95	**$65**
SILVER MUSKRAT, smart youthful model	$100	**$69**
BROADTAIL, (proc. lamb) in Wolf, Jap Mink and Squirrel trim	$110	**$77**
LEOPARD CAT, smart swagger styles	$110	**$77**
HUDSON SEAL, (dyed muskrat), ripple fan and shawl collars	$125	**$88**
BLACK CARACUL, smartly styled full length models with Silver Fox	$145	**$100**
SQUIRREL, natural gray, full furred skins	$140	**$100**
PERSIAN LAMB, nicely charactered skins	$155	**$129**
BLACK AMER. BROADTAIL (proc. lamb), silver Fox shawl collar	$155	**$129**
LEOPARD, Canadian Beaver, shawl collar	$225	**$159**
JAPANESE MINK, full furred skins, worked herring bone fashion	$275	**$195**
LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL, luxurious deep pile golden brown pelts	$365	**$245**
CANADIAN BEAVER, luxurious furred swaggers	$308	**$265**
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB, beautifully charactered and styled by Schiaparelli	$395	**$285**
RUSSIAN CARACUL, fine moire, skins styled by Lyolene	$425	**$295**
BROADCURL PERSIAN LAMB, an individual style piece by Simon Freres	$500	**$365**
RUSSIAN CARACUL, with luxurious Imperial Silver Fox drape collar	$600	**$425**
MINK, in windblown ripple and Vionnet collars worked scroll fashion into smart sleeve	$950	**$675**
MINKS, dark selected pelts styled by outstanding Parisian couturieres	$1750	**$1295**

OTHER I. J. FOX FUR COATS $33 to $4500

I·J·FOX INC
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

7-Story Building Entirely AIR COOLED

OPEN EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

COUZENS RESTS AFTER KNIFE

By Associated Press

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 23.—Another of a series of operations in his long sojourn in Colonial Hospital here completed, United States Senator James Couzens of Michigan today was resting well, his nurse said.

Physicians pronounced the Senator's condition "very satisfactory" following the operation. The operation was for removal of an abscessed left kidney.

10,000 Homeless in Flood

Calcutta, India, Aug 23 (AP)—More than 10,000 persons were made homeless today as a result of extensive floods covering about 200 square miles in the Burdwan district of Bengal.

$600 Policy On Drowned Baby's Life

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 23—Authorities here today said they were shocked by the possibility that $600 of insurance on the two-year-old baby boy of Dorothy Sherwood had been a factor in his death.

His mother, 27-year-old former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lass, is in a cell charged with his murder. She had already attempted suicide.

What is apparently breaking down the sorrowful tale the mother told of a struggle to keep the boy from starving is the discovery by doctors that the little boy was well-nourished, police said.

Furthermore investigation is now directed to a reported romance between Mrs. Sherwood and a married man in the vicinity, officials added.

BANISH POVERTY PLAN VICTOR IN ALBERTA ELECTIONS

By Associated Press

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 23—Every adult, bona fide citizen of Alberta province today became potentially eligible for a $25 monthly dividend as a result of a sweep of yesterday's elections by the Social Credit League.

Other benefits under the social credit policy call for establishment of a just price for consumer and producer and use of securities for purchase of goods and services.

The Credit League, led by William Aberhart, 57-year-old evangelist-school teacher, was conceded to have won by Premier Reid of the United Farmers' government of Alberta.

Aberhart, who was not a candidate but is expected to succeed Reid, campaigned on a platform to banish poverty and unemployment and create credit.

To pay a dividend of $25 monthly it has been estimated would take $120,000,000 annually. It would be raised by a levy, the form of which is yet to be announced. Aberhart said, however, his policy was not one of "huge taxation."

How many citizens among the population of 730,000 would be eligible for the dividends could not be estimated.

Payment will be made in credit, not money. Each citizen will be given a dividend book of certificates which will be cleared through a "state credit house."

These certificates will have the purchasing power of currency within the province. No new currency will be issued.

CREDIT INFLATION

The program of government which the Social Credit League proposed includes:

Increase purchasing power for the consumer.

Eliminate profiteering by just price on all goods.

Regulate price spread on all goods sold.

Establish authority to deal with production loans.

Develop credit within the province.

In the realm of debt the League advocates:

Amendment of the debt adjustment act to prevent hasty foreclosures.

Interest-free loans to liquidate interest bearing mortgages.

Sale of bonds to liquidate indebtedness.

Explaining the basic dividend, Aberhart said:

"Social credit will remove the demoralising effect of unemployment. It will increase dividends for people who have reached the age of 50, tending to remove older people from employment. There would be more employment for those who were better able to perform it."

Somerville Safe Resists Burglars

Safecrackers entered the White Cross Laundry in Cedar street, Somerville, today and knocked the combinations from three safes. The fourth safe, the one with the money in it, resisted their efforts.

Six months ago crackmen invaded the laundry and looted a safe where this fourth strongbox now stands.

The burglar-resisting safe is backed against a wall. There is a slot in safe and partition, through which drivers deposit their receipts without opening the door.

Shirley Temple's Vacation Ends

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 23—Shirley Temple, child idol of the movie fans, today came home from her vacation trip to Honolulu ready to return to work at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio.

A Granddad

William H. Lewis, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, is a grandfather today. The baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Jr., at Baker Memorial Hospital, is a boy.

Weather Report

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; fresh northerly winds.

Massachusetts—Fair, slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Maine—Fair, cooler tonight. Saturday fair.

New Hampshire—Fair, slightly cooler in south portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Eastern New York—Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong north winds, weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure covers central and eastern Canada, the Lake region, and southward to the Southern States, 30.46 inches at Moosonee; pressure is high off the north Atlantic coast, 30.08 inches at Sable Island, and on the south Pacific coast, 30.00 inches at Portland. Low pressure is centered at Prince Albert, 29.54 inches, and extends southwestward to Lower California. The tropical disturbance is between Bermuda and the coast this morning. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred along the Atlantic coast to Florida and the East Gulf; also at scattered stations in Canada and the southwestern states. Temperatures are near the normal.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	30.00		29.98
Temperature	65	81	65
Wind direction	N	S	N
Wind velocity	5	12	11
Rel humidity	85	56	90
Precip past 12 hrs.	Trace		1.16

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum temperatures for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	65	81	63
Bermuda	80	90	78
Chicago	64	70	64
Denver	68	88	64
Helena	64	94	60
Jacksonville	78	90	72
Kansas City	68	82	68
Los Angeles	66	88	66
Miami	78	90	76
Minneapolis	58	82	62
New Orleans	68	82	68
New York	64	84	62
Norfolk	76	86	74
Philadelphia	70	84	68
St. Louis	68	82	62
San Francisco	52	62	52
Washington	68	84	64

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 7:31 a.m., 7:52 p.m. Height of Tide, 8ft. 8in. Sun Rises, 5:36. Length of Day, 13:38. Sun Sets, 7:36. Moon Rises, Sat., 1:30 a.m. New Moon, Aug. 29, 9h. 9m., evening 1st Quarter, Sept. 5, 9h. 26m., evening Full Moon, Sept. 13, 9h. 18m., evening Full Quarter, Sept. 19, 9h. 22m., morn.

EMERGENCY

This is going to cost us 433 times $7.15. But we're in a tough spot, and there's nothing else to do. The alterations on our new store are taking lots longer than we figured; and that's scrambled our plans, plenty! We were set to stage our "grand opening" this week—and there's a corking lineup of brand new Fall suits on deck. We can't afford to keep them under cover any longer. Our customers are becoming impatient, and we can't blame them. Now's the time to show the Fall styles. ★ So to keep things moving while we're still torn up, we're doing something very drastic *We're taking 433 of our brand new Fall suits*—all of them tagged at $30—*and are reducing them to $22.85 {with 2 trousers, of course.}* We're including plenty of Oxford greys and subdued Fall patterns so that everybody will be happy ★ These 433 suits may last only 433 minutes—because we've a sneaking idea that lots of men will buy their Fall suits now, if they can save $7.15 doing it. So we suggest . . . well, we warned you in plenty of time!

"Charge it" *with our Ten Payment Plan and pay out of your income—either weekly or twice a month. No extra charge for this convenient service.*

A big group of broken lots and single suits now marked all the way down to 19.85 including 2 trousers.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)

Open All Day Saturday Until 6 P. M. During August

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

"YUKON" THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY
TONICS ASSORTED FLAVORS centents only 3 28 oz bots 25¢

UNLIKE ORDINARY HASH—THIS IS HOME QUALITY
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF **HASH** 2 10½ oz cans 29¢

CROSSE & BLACKWELL—ORANGE FLAVOR
C & B MARMALADE 1 lb jar 19¢

RECIPES ON EACH PACKAGE—REQUIRES NO SOAKING
MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 8 oz pkgs 23¢

EASY TO MAKE - - - COOL AND REFRESHING THESE HOT DAYS
BAKER'S Root Beer **EXTRACT** 2 3 oz bots 23¢

Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS 23¢ lb
tender, top quality lamb; an economical summertime family dish.

STRONG

COFFEE SALE
A&P brings to you the world's largest selling coffees at special, low prices!

COFFEE SERVICE
A&P gives you really fresh coffee—ground when you buy it to your way of making coffee.

MEDIUM STRONG

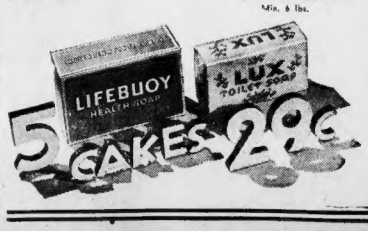
MILD

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb 29¢
LAMB FORES GENUINE SPRING lb 14¢
SWORDFISH FRESHLY SLICED lb 21¢

SKINLESS **Frankforts** lb 25¢
MINCED HAM OR **Bologna** lb 21¢
FRESHLY MADE **Potato Salad** lb 9¢
BROADCAST **Hash** CORNED BEEF 2 15½ oz cans 35¢
DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** 8 oz can 5¢
BORDEN'S CHATEAU **Cheese** 2 ½ lb pkgs 29¢
20 MULE TEAM **Borax** 1 lb pkg 15¢
IVORY BRAND **Salt** 2 2 lb pkgs 15¢

THE HANDY ICE CREAM POWDER
BAKER'S BEXERT 3 4½ oz pkgs 25¢
SERVE WITH PEACHES AND CREAM
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 12 oz pkgs 23¢

ORANGES Large dozen 39¢
TOMATOES Native 4 lbs 10¢
GREEN PEAS 2 lbs 15¢
ONIONS yellow 10 lb. bag 25¢
APPLES for cooking 4 lbs 15¢
PEACHES 4 basket 49¢ Min. 6 lbs.



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

CERTO FOR JAMS AND JELLIES 8 oz bottle 29¢
JAR RINGS BLUE TARGET 3 1 doz boxes 23¢
FRUIT PECTIN WHITEHOUSE 8 oz bottle 19¢
NECTAR MIXED TEA ¼ lb pkg 19¢
SPINACH Standard Quality 2 15 oz cans 15¢
KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER pkg 5¢
A-PENN DRY CLEANER gallon can 57¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

CONGRESS SETS ADJOURNMENT DEADLINE

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 23—Congress will adjourn Saturday at midnight, Democratic leaders declared.

Members of the Democratic high command of the House said that hour has been definitely agreed upon, and a concurrent resolution is ready for introduction in the House and Senate, probably today, to that effect.

The President was reported by congressional leaders to be satisfied with the progress made by Congress since the program of legislation was mapped at his last Sunday night's conference with Democratic leaders.

Earlier in the day, Senate Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas had said adjournment should come today, but "we certainly will adjourn by Saturday night," he added:

"The Senate has very little work to do and can adjourn quick, provided conference reports are brought forward promptly."

A last minute trade to expedite adjournment was a tacit understanding of Democratic leaders in the Senate to permit passage of the McCarren silver bill before adjournment.

Flee Ammonia Fumes

Several diners and waiters in the Prime Restaurant, Harrison avenue, were driven to the street today by ammonia fumes.

Fire officials said a leak was found in a tank coupling.

Yo Ho! Yo Ho! For a Life on the Rolling Wave!

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

LILLIAN FIELDS SYLVIA BIEGEL ETHEL KOSS LORETTA WEINER

It isn't exactly a life on the rolling wave that beckons these excursion-cruise enthusiasts, but it's a day-long trip aboard the big liner Steel Pier, bound for Cape Cod, with Boston Evening American readers making up the capacity passenger list. Half fare tickets, obtained by clipping Boston Evening American coupons, make the outing easy on the budget for Lillian Fields, Sylvia Biegel, Ethel Koss and Loretta Weiner. Note the smiles of pleasure that lights up the faces of these four pretty sea-goers. More trips await the readers of this paper. Watch for coupons to appear at a later date.

R. I. GROUPS ASK NEW BOYCOTTS OF GERMANY

Providence, Aug. 23—New boycotts were demanded against Germany in a joint session here of the Rhode Island Council of the Jewish Congress and the Rhode Island Seminar of Human Relationship.

Governor Green and Lorenzo C. McCarthy, president of Rhode Island State College, were principal speakers. The meeting's chairman was former Mayor Joseph A. Gainer.

Resolutions were passed demanding a boycott of German products and refusal of the United States to send a team to the Olympics in Berlin and the interference of the League of Nations.

The meeting was given official recognition by labor through the presence of William Connolly, president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Girl Athlete Saved, Fiance Drowns

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 23—Miss Clara Tabler, local tennis star, who played four years on the varsity team of Southern California University, was rescued by two youths, and her fiance, James T. Stark, 31, drowned, when the motor in the boat exploded.

She jumped overboard when her dress ignited. Stark jumped after her, presumably to save her.

COURTHOUSE 'JOKER'

Mayor's Interpretation Hit

Sharp differences of opinion—one from the state PWA head, the other from a Boston Bar Association leader—today met Mayor Mansfield's declaration that there is a "joker" in the courthouse legislation.

The mayor wrote Governor Curley that he would not appoint a member to the state commission to study an estimated $5,000,000 worth of improvements to Suffolk County courthouse.

The bill reads that the commission cannot be appointed until federal funds are allotted and federal funds cannot be alloted until a commission studies the project and determines the cost, said the mayor.

But Colonel Theodore R. Parker, state PWA director, took issue with this interpretation of the act passed by the Legislature. He said:

"Mayor Mansfield's interpretation is new to me, and I am going to make a study of it, but it seems that some way can be worked out to make the project possible.

"After all, this project involves $5,000,000 and a lot of work for Massachusetts people. I think it would be too bad to have it blocked in any way."

Herbert Parker, former attorney-general and member of the Boston Bar Association committee sponsoring the legislation to better courthouse conditions, said:

"There is no doubt as to the purpose or intent of the bill. While none of the bar committee had anything to do with the phrasing of the clauses in question, I know the Legislature intended to have the committee appointed as soon as possible so the federal money could be sought."

Governor Curley said he hadn't read the mayor's letter yet, but that he believes the commission should be appointed, an architect selected and formal application for federal funds be made.

Roxbury Man Held In Auto Looting

Regardless of whether Murdock McPherson of Tremont street, Roxbury, intended to be a doctor, he was under a strict "diagnosis" today by police, who charge him with stealing a physician's instruments.

McPherson was arrested after his 16-year-old daughter is declared to have told Patrolman Harvey Yates her father had tested her heart with a stethescope.

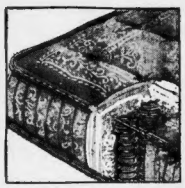
Other instruments, said to have been stolen from the automobile of Dr. Nicholas Duvally of Tremont street, South End, former police surgeon, were found in a pawnshop, police claim.

Storage Spaciousness
Unloading Platforms
Warehouse Approach
Within the Building
for Teamsters' Trucks
Household Furniture, etc.
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
KEN. 9050 or COM. 1530

Last Days of The Greatest Sale in the History of One of America's Greatest Furniture Institutions

Our $39.50 Grade! Save $15.55!
Simmons 3 In 1 Studio Couches
Made by the makers of BEAUTYREST Mattresses! Has Inner spring mattress, 2 pillows. Simmons quality throughout.
SALE PRICE $23.95 50c A WEEK

Our $35 Grade! Save $13.50!
6 Pc. Twin Bed Groups
TWO Windsor style beds, TWO Springs, TWO Mattresses . . . All for $21.50. (1 outfit $10.75)
SALE PRICE $21.50 50c A WEEK



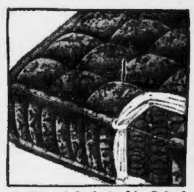
Our $29.50 Grade! Save $14.55!
Simmons Inner Spring Mattress
Made by the makers of BEAUTYREST mattresses. Has 231 coils, fancy ticking.
SALE PRICE $14.95 50c A WEEK

GIVEN AWAY!

Gov. Winthrop Desk
Given Away*
With purchases of $75 or over.
Modern Lamp Given with $15 Purchases
Occasional Chair with $30 Purchases
*Nationally Advertised Goods Excepted

Solid Maple! Our $17.50 Grade!
5 Pc. Breakfast Sets
A COMPLETE suite, double drop leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs in SOLID maple at the lowest price in years!
SALE PRICE $8.95 50c A WEEK

Our $25 Grade! Save $10.05!
3 In 1 Studio Couches
Lowest Price Yet! BOLSTER style with INNER SPRING mattress. Opens to full or twin beds.
SALE PRICE $14.95 50c A WEEK



A Bargain! Just ½ Price!
Inner Spring Mattresses
A 12 Store Purchase. Resilient multiple-coil spring construction . . . fancy ticking. Limit one to a customer. No mail orders.
SALE PRICE $6.49 50c A WEEK

SAVE $60! SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.! Last Great Days Kane's AUGUST SALE

9x12 FRINGED RUG INCLUDED NO EXTRA COST

Save $60! Our "De Luxe" 20 Piece Moderne Bedroom

3 Major Pieces. In Moderne Style with 9x12 Rug included!

- Modern Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Pictures
- Spring
- Mattress
- Bandoir Chair
- 3-Pc. Dresser
- Bed
- Pr. Bandoir Lamps & Shades
- 3 Throw Rugs
- 20 Pcs. Complete

$65 $1.00 Weekly

A LOVELY GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

Last Days of the Sale! Act Now!
All Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Special!
3 ROOMS
Complete with RUGS and RADIO
For the Price of 2
$125
Everything you need
INCLUDING
20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included
Easy Terms

Special Terms $1 Weekly
Pays for Any Room Outfit

9x12 FRINGED RUG INCLUDED NO EXTRA COST

Our $120 Quality---Save $60! 20 Piece Parlors

3 Major Pieces in Friezette. All These Extras, and 9x12 Rug

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Wing Chair
- End Table
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Throw Rugs
- Magazine Rack
- Table Lamp and Shade
- 4-Pc. Smoker set
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

$60 $1.00 Weekly

A LOVELY GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

Act Now! No More Possible So Low!
All Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Special Offer! SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS Just Bring In
No Money Down
30 Days' Free Trial
5¢ A Day

Our 12 Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | TAUNTON 24 Whitman St. | HYDE PARK 1296 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 94 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | QUINCY 1546 Hancock St.

All Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Now! Brand New 1935 FRIGIDAIRE
No Money Down
Terms as Low as 15c a Day
$79.50
Lowest Price in Frigidaire History

Irvin S. Cobb Covers:

WILL ROGERS' BURIAL

SAYS:- *'Bill, He Keeps on Flyin'*

By IRVIN S. COBB
Famous Short Story Writer and One of Will Rogers Most Intimate Friends
(Copyright, 1935 by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 23—There was a funeral for Will Rogers here, but they can't bury that man. Bill, he keeps on flyin'.

There were flowers, tons of them, and prayers, and a sermon, and some of the saltiest tears that ever honest sorrow wrung from men's and women's hearts, but I'm sure we felt, all of us who sat in that little church, Christians and Jews and maybe pagans, that we weren't at a terminal.

We were just at a way station, stepping back of the junction to wave along a living spirit that will go on living and liking it, for just so long as Americans remember their very own.

Through miles of sun-drenched streets, to the music of the sputtering mounts of a uniformed motor cop escort, some of us rode with Will's widow and his children and his people.

We rode the 20 miles from his ranch in Santa Monica Canyon to a tiny chapel that was like a chalice cut out of some luminous stone, like a jeweled cup thing of jasper and porphyry and chalcedony, cunningly inset in the green dimple of a toy mountain above the city whose millions at that moment stood silent to join in spirit with the thing we were about to do.

SILENT HUMANITY

The burying ground gates behind us had fences of silent humanity and the loins of the parched hills beyond us were black with thousands.

And as we went up the small slope to the opened doors I saw one flower-piece that was a red cross and one that was a flying machine and one that was an enormous Old Glory, and I saw a shabby little lonesome boy—how he got through all those policed lines I'll never know—and I saw him lay on the lawn along with those great masterpieces of the florist's craft, a sweated fistful of withered marigolds that couldn't have cost more than two bits, even when those cheap yellow blooms were fresh.

I've been to many a funeral in my time and of later years to increasingly many, for it seems to me the Lord must be a mighty poor picker—always taking those that we want to stay with us and passing over those we could so easily spare, and about some of these funerals there was a sense of unreality, even of pretense and insincerity.

FUNERAL DIFFERENT

But to me this funeral was different, just as the man whose body we put away was different from the run of his race and his time.

Sometimes I say to myself, we overdo this business of eulogizing the dead. For most of us, what is a tribute spoken by an unsealed tomb into the unheeding ears of the dead but a plea for the defense uttered after the evidence is all in, and the jury has rendered its verdict?

And to me an epitaph on a tombstone is merely a belated advertisement of a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

But, when I looked at the faces of those about me in that West Kirk o' Heather, and felt the essential essence and presence of that unquenchable, indefinable spirit that was—and still is—Will Rogers, I was ready to proclaim as I still am, that however the souls of some may face hereafter, here at least in one soul that always will go marching on.

Because it wouldn't be right to give Will Rogers to just one world and cheat some other world out of all that kindliness and fun, all that sweetness and humility and ripe philosophy and precious wit.

ALL FELT LOSS

We weren't the only ones who felt this. For inside the church there were only 125 of us and outside on the grass, hearkening through loud speakers only about 500 more, all told.

But already 75,000 counted individuals had passed the bier where it rested under the shade of a friendly tree and an estimated number of above 150,000 had stood outside the cemetery walls for hours; and twenty odd thousands at that moment were attending the memorial services over beyond at Hollywood Bowl.

A great city had ceased from all its activities and by the dispatches we knew that a million flags were at half mast over the nation and millions on millions of hearts must be at half mast too.

I claim the little group in the church were typical of the vast uncountable groups of their fellow-mourners throughout the land. I saw an admiral there and a full general of the army, his breast gay with ribbons, and I saw also grizzled old cowhands from off of the vanished ranges and humble studio workers.

I saw a cabinet member and an ex-cabinet member and I saw Stepin Fechit, who is very black-skinned. I saw a little handful of the real original American gentlemen, Cherokees from Oklahoma, blood kinsmen of Will, who was so proud of the Indian strain in him and they say the Red Indian never cries his grief in public, but these men cried aloud when John Boles tore our hearts out as he sang "Old Faithful."

PREACHER SOBS

The preacher was all the better that he choked up so often speaking of his friend, since a rob is more potent and honest than any rehearsed oration ever has been or ever will be.

Coming on away I said this to myself and I want to say it again:

If death is the end of everything, if beyond those doors which swing only one way, there is nothing save nothingness, then I know Will Rogers has achieved the highest immortality vouchsafed to mankind, because for so long as there lives one of us who knew him and loved him, that man's heart or that woman's heart will be a throbbing, pulsing, monument to Will Rogers' precious memory.

But if the preachers are right about it, all, then on some great day in the morning, with the glory of the everlasting sun-up shining full on that homely face and on that twisted shy grin and on those squinted whimsical eyes—well, Bill, we'll be seeing you!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One of his biggest screen successes was "Life Begins at 40," and Will Rogers is shown above in a scene from that vehicle.

60 Sergeants On Eligible List

Names of 60 Boston police sergeants, eligible for promotion to lieutenants were announced today by Civil Service Commissioner James Hurley.

The first 15 and their stations are:

W. J. Riordan, North End; W. A. Driscoll, headquarters; Edward R. Gallihue, East Boston; M. J. Shannon, South Boston; William J. Cripps, East Boston; Michael T. Clougherty, Dudley street, Roxbury; John Donovan, South End; Leo Maguret, Detective Bureau; J. J. Crowley, North End; William H. Britt, Dorchester; Edward L. Twohig, headquarters; John L. Hunt, Milk street; Andrew Markland, headquarters; George Snell, Brighton, and Herbert Schulz, Charlestown.

JURY INDICTS Iowa Treasurer

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 23—The Woodbury County "grafi" grand jury has indicted State Treasurer Joe J. Wegman for perjury.

The state treasurer is the third person so indicted in connection with testimony given the grand jury during its four months investigation of alleged graft and corruption in Iowa public office.

Bars AAA Taxes

Two new injunctions to prevent collection of AAA processing taxes have been issued by Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the federal district court. One is in behalf of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company for $118,961.52, the other is the McLaurin-Jones Company of Brookfield for $2168.77.

Will Rogers Memorial Plan Wins Film Leaders

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 23—Film fans throughout the world, by letter and by telegram, made known their desire to share with screen celebrities and studio workers the cost of erecting a permanent memorial here to the beloved Will Rogers.

The communications were generally in accord with the suggestion that the memorial be built in Hollywood, where Will Rogers was best known and most loved.

The proposal was brought to a focal point by Miss Marion Davies, who, in a letter to the Los Angeles Examiner, suggested that the Hearst newspapers sponsor the movement to keep the memory of the cowboy-philosopher through the erection of a memorial typifying his kindliness and great heart.

ENDORSES PLAN

In pledging his support of the proposal, Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, sent this telegram to the film star:

"Miss Marion Davies, McCloud, Cal.

"Dear Marion: Am not surprised at your sponsoring Will Rogers memorial. It is exactly what I would expect from you.

"You are always taking the lead with some fine constructive as well as sentimental and patriotic movement; you can count on me for anything I can do to further this splendid project. Love and regards. Louis Mayer."

And from other persons at Hollywood studios:

WARNER BAXTER: "There is no need of monuments to Will Rogers for those of us who knew and loved that great man, as he will always live in our hearts. But I think a memorial to perpetuate his memory to the generations that follow us, is an inspirational idea."

RICARDO CORTEZ: "Every person in Hollywood surely has felt in the throes of Will Rogers' passing that something should be done to make his memory eternal. I propose that we get to work right now—and give all who loved Will Rogers an opportunity to share in our mission."

DOLORES DEL RIO: "Like the rest of the world, Mexico owes much to the genius of Will Rogers, whose heart understood the people of all countries, even when he did not speak their language I would consider it a privilege to participate in a permanent memorial to him."

GUY KIBBEE: "Anything that will perpetuate the example of Will Rogers as a man and as a citizen becomes a bounden duty of those who survive him. The memorial must and will be built."

BETTE DAVIS: "If only because he was the best loved man of his generation, the memory of Will Rogers should be perpetuated in some form."

DICK POWELL: "To those of us who knew and loved Will Rogers, our memories are a sacred heritage. There must be a memorial to him, one that will give happiness to all."

JOAN BLONDELL: "The proposed monument to Will Rogers would be but a fitting tribute to a man who has done more than any other individual to elevate our industry to the high plane it occupies today."

Zieggy Liked Him

Jack Lait's Story of Will Rogers' Life

Will Rogers on Broadway . . . Never did he lose his naive Oklahoma cowboy outlook, his preference for clean, whimsical humor —and of all Broadway, he was one of the greatest and most continuous box-office hits. In the sixth chapter of his intimate life story of Rogers, Jack Lait depicts the real Rogers in his Broadway setting.

By JACK LAIT
Famous Novelist, Short Story Writer, Playwright and One of Rogers' Closest Friends
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Broadway, where Will Rogers was as familiar as he was in Hollywood, best remembers him in his "Ziegfeld Follies" days. He was a personal as well as professional phenomenon to the "hardened artery."

Single, good-looking despite his ranch mannerisms of dress and carriage, prosperous (He was in four figures weekly from the start of his engagements with Ziegfeld and easy of approach and easily approached, he was no more a member of the glamorous nightlife of New York's most brilliant era than a New Jersey commuter who never missed his 3:14.

In Love

He was the star on the New Amsterdam roof, the most sophisticated rendezvous in American history, where cavorted the seamily draped pick of the glorified dazzlers, where gathered the cream of the Metropolitan spenders, and all these idolized and pampered the nimble-witted cowboy whose whimsical quips and effulgent smile and intimate personality won him the town.

Never was his name linked with that of any women—in New York. But in Oklahoma and Arkansas the home folks knew right well that Will was in love with Betty Blake. Their courtship has been pictured as a brief one, but it was far from that.

Will and Betty "went together" for at least eight years. I have a picture of them on a picnic in 1902, six years before they were married, and they were smiling into each other's faces oblivious to all the rest.

In truth, Will was starring in the "Follies," rehearsing, working and daily and nightly meeting with the most provocative assemblage of young women that the famous connoisseur of feminine fascination could find after searching the globe.

But he ran out on all that, seizing a few days' interim while a new show was being set, to rush to Rogers, Ark., and marry his Betty, a backwoods village schoolteacher.

Mrs. Rogers returned with him, and what he was "out front," Mrs. Rogers was "backstage," a beloved figure.

She, however, rarely came to the theater, either front or back, but on occasions when the company had community gatherings, such as are customarily in big troupes to mark the closing of a run or the hundredth performance or the like, Mrs. Rogers accompanied Will.

In Hollywood, later, when her husband was a world figure, a millionaire and an immortal, she remained, as he did, simple, amiable, devoted to the family.

The rest of the time she was at home, a housewife, a mother and a gracious hostess to the handful of intimate friends whom he asked into his domestic retreats, for he had so little privacy and time with his family that his almost stolen moments of home life were priceless to him.

When I crossed with Will last fall from England, I chatted with Mrs. Rogers on the tender out of Plymouth; I spent hours every day at sea with Will, but never saw Mrs. Rogers again until we were all called up on the boat deck to be photographer as we docked in New York.

She is the most self-effacing woman I know. And Will, who was destined to be a character belonging to all classes in all lands, by nature was constituted the same way.

Liked Rogers

One evening, when he was playing with the "Follies" in Chicago, at the Illinois Theater, he came on a second tardy for his specialty. He entered laughing. Thumbing back over his shoulder, he walked down to the footlights gutter and, confidentially, stage-whispered:

"Fannie Brice was just telling me a grand story and I'm laughing yet."

Someone in the gallery called down:

"Tell it to us."

Will cocked his eye, ran his hand through his brush of front hair chewed a moment, and answered:

"Lemme see—today's Tuesday, isn't it? Well, I'll tell that story about Thursday. It'll take me that long to launder it."

(Another installment of Jack Lait's Life of Will Rogers will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

First National Stores INC.

"Shop Where Your Neighbors Save"

I CAN TELL FIRST NATIONAL MEAT THE MINUTE I PUT A KNIFE TO IT. IT'S A PLEASURE TO CARVE MEAT AS TENDER AS THIS-AND IT'S ALWAYS A TREAT TO EAT IT!

Plan you Sunday dinner by first choosing your meat course. Here are several suggestions, as well as a fine list of fresh fruits and vegetables, fish and quality groceries at saving prices.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

VALENCIA ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29¢ SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ 37¢
APPLES FOR COOKING 4 LBS 15¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs 15¢
NATIVE CELERY Large Bunch 10¢
NATIVE CUCUMBERS 2 For 5¢
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 Heads 15¢

Fish Specials

SWORDFISH Sliced Lb 21¢
HALIBUT Fancy Fresh Lb 21¢
COD STEAK 2 Lbs 15¢

1935 PACK
STRING BEANS
Standard Cut Green 2 No2 Tins 14¢
Richmond Cut Wax 2 No2 Tins 19¢
Richmond Cut Green 2 No2 Tins 21¢
Finast Who's Refugee 2 No2 Tins 27¢

CAKE FRESH BLUEBERRY Ea 17¢
BREAD CRACKED WHEAT 20oz Loaf 9¢

RICHMOND RELISH Pint Jar 15¢
DIPLOMAT CHICKEN and EGG NOODLE DINNER 1Lb Jar 23¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS Sm Pkg 9¢
PREMIUM FLAKES Sm Pkg 9¢
MALTOMILK CRACKERS Lb 25¢
ALL SORTS TAFFEE Lb 19¢
N.B.C. FIG RINGS Lb Bulk 23¢
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 Bars 17¢
KOOL CIGARETTES Pkg 15¢
RALEIGH CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs 25¢
RICHARDSON'S MINTS Reg 10¢
BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER 8 oz Bot 27¢

PRESERVING NEEDS
YOUR SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON YOUR EQUIPMEN
E-Z SEAL FRUIT JARS Pint Jars Doz 89¢ Quart Jars Doz $1.09
JAR RINGS GOOD LUCK or JENKINS 3 Doz 22¢
PAROWAX 1 Lb Pkg 10¢
BOTTLE CAPS Gross 20¢
PICKLING SPICE 3 oz Can 9¢

DUCKLINGS
FANCY - FRESH NATIVE lb 19¢

FACE RUMP Boneless Heavy Corn Fed Beef Lb 35¢
LEAN ENDS Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lb 29¢
FRANKFORTS Fancy Skinless Lb 25¢
POTATO SALAD Lb 9¢
LAMB FORES GENUINE SPRING Boned and Rolled if Desired Lb 14¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS Genuine Spring Lb 33¢
CUBE STEAK Tender Clear Meat Cut From Heavy Steer Beef Lb 39¢

LAST 2 DAYS **COFFEE SALE**
In purchasing the Kybo Coffee in this new and modern bag, you get the same fine blend as you have always had in the tin, and at the same time save money

KYBO 1 LB TIN 19¢ 1 LB BAG 18¢
JOHN ALDEN 30 YEARS A FAVORITE 1 LB BAG 17¢
RICHMOND A MILD FLAVORY CUP 1 LB BAG 14¢

FLOUR Old Homestead PASTRY 24½ Lb Bag 79¢ FINAST BREAD 24½ Lb Bag 83¢
EGGS Henfield - All Eggs Carefully Candled DOZ 29¢
TONICS Millbrook or Radio Flavors Price for Contents 3 LGE 26oz BOTS 25¢
Finast Brand - Pure Ingredients - Low Regular Prices
Mayonnaise Qt Jar 43¢ Pint Jar 25¢ 8 oz Jar 15¢
Ready To Shape and Fry - They're Delicious
Gorton's Cod-Fish Cakes 2 10 oz Tins 25¢
Cube Shaped Assorted Fruits With Seedless Grapes
Fruit Cocktail Eversedy 2 No1 Tins 27¢
All Popular Flavors - Makes Credibly Fine Ice Cream
Midco Ice Box Freeze 2 Tins 19¢
A Well Ba'anced Diet For Your Pet
Calo Dog or Cat Food 4 1 Lb Tins 29¢
Large, Meaty, Tender 20 60 Count
Santa Clara Prunes 2 1 Lb Pkgs 17¢
Ask Your Manager About The Special Compote Offer
Wheaties 2 Pkgs 25¢
Makes Wash Day Tasks Much Lighter
Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 Lge Pkgs 35¢

Finast Tomato Juice
The first of this seasons pack - fresh, wholesome and full of flavor - gently pressed from luscious red ripe tomatoes in the full bloom of their maturity. Truly perfection in Tomato Juice and for your further safeguard it bears the seal of approval of the American Medical Association
BIG 24 oz TIN 10¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

TYDINGS HOTLY DISPUTES LOBBY 'COCKTAIL' STORY

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 23—Fighting mad, Senator Millard Tydings (D.) of Maryland, today hotly denied attendance at a party given by the Associated Gas and Electric Company's attorney, Bernard B. Robinson, and told the attorney to "be damned sure you're right the next time you use my name."

Robinson told the Senate lobby committee yesterday that Tydings along with the presidential secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. "Chip" Robert, and others attended a party he gave at a fashionable F street club here.

Tydings came to the lobby committee hearing and asked permission to question Robinson, who yesterday was described as a "social lobbyist."

He had told of parties in clubs, hotels and homes, where he met high government officials.

HOPSON OFF STAND

Howard C. Hopson, so-called "master mind" of the associated, was on the stand at the time, but the committee temporarily interrupted his testimony to recall Robinson for Tydings.

"Mr. Robinson," asked Tydings, "did you invite me to a party at the F street club?"

"You attended a joint party—you were there," replied Robinson.

"Who invited me?"

"I think you were invited by a young lady."

"Did she have any connection with a public utility lobby?"

"I never said she had."

"Then what do you mean by saying that I was a guest at a cocktail party given by you and paid for with utility company money?"

"It was a joint party, senator, given by Miss Walker and myself. I saw in the society columns that you were present."

"Then you don't claim that you saw me there—you just read it in the newspapers?"

"I thought you were there, senator."

UTTERS HOT WARNING

"Are you testifying to what you think and what you read in the newspapers or to what you know?"

"I'm under oath."

"I hope you are. Now let me tell you that I've been in the F Street Club only once in the last five months, and that was to attend a dinner. I can assure you that you didn't go to that party."

"Senator, I'm sure I did attend one party when you were present."

"You testified that I was a guest at a cocktail party given by you and paid for by a public utility lobby. There's not a word of truth in that and you know it.

"After this, if you use my name in your testimony, be damn sure you are right."

"Wait a minute, senator," called Robinson as Tydings left.

"I'm invited to a lot of parties," said Tydings, striding for the door, "that I don't accept."

YD 'Moving Up' On 'Enemy' Front

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 23—Long before dawn today the Yankee Division began a series of maneuvers which will play an important part in future military tactics employed by the United States.

Principally important was the program of moving infantry troops to an area of active fighting by means of motor trucks.

As the 26th Division swung into its most active day of sham battle, backed by New England's 43rd, the 27th from New York and the 44th from New York and New Jersey "dug in" to repulse the coming attack.

Lieutenant Harold A. Sink of Worcester, Mass., won the doubtful honor of being the first "spy" captured by the "red" or defending force.

Unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his presence behind the defending forces' lines, Lieutenant Sink was "sentenced to death." It was all in fun, however, for the "spy" merely joined staff officers watching the battle.

Major-General Fox Connor was in command of the combined New England forces. The Yankee Division was directly under Major-General Daniel H. Needham and the 43rd was under Major-General Morris D. Payne.

Among the visitors to the camp so far have been Lieutenant Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who directed the New Jersey investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping case and foreign observers from Germany, France and Nippon.

Boston Kin In Seattle Will Fight

By International News Service

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23—Charging the wife, daughter and son-in-law of the late Le Bronson, Seattle attorney, with "prevailing" upon him to draw a codicil to his will eliminating certain bequests, Bronson's mother, Mrs. Annie W. Bronson, and his two sisters, Elizabeth W. and Annie J., all of Boston, filed a petition in probate court asking that the codicil be declared void.

Bronson, who died on June 16, 1930, in Long Beach, Cal., left most of his estate, amounting to $131,150, to his widow, Mrs. Halle Bronson.

The mother and sisters declare that Bronson's wife, his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie B. Horne of Long Beach, and her husband, Walter, while living in Bronson's home, "prevailed" upon the attorney, while he was weakened in mind and body, to insert the codicil in his will.

It struck out previous provisions which would have given his mother $75 a month for life and a lump sum of $5000 each to his sisters.

Miss Annie J. Bronson, who, with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bronson, and her mother, Mrs. Annie W. Bronson, filed petition in Seattle contesting the will of her late father, Ira Bronson, makes her home at 2 Sutherland road, Brighton.

She declined to discuss the case today.

Deer Slaughtered 18 Face Arrest

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23—Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne announced today that the state was investigating charges of "wholesale" deer killing in the Adirondacks, involving 18 men.

Some of the men allegedly involved, he said, are conservation department employes.

Foreman Roy Smith of the Lake Clear fish hatchery has been suspended Osborne announced. Seven teen other men have been named, he said.

DEATH'S HOUR DUE

Tombstone, Coffin Wait 40 Years

By Associated Press

Birchwood, Tenn., Aug. 23—John Burdett, white of hair and dressed in overalls, sat in his favorite rocker today and waited for death. It's due, he said, next month.

John Burdett will be 75 years old on the 20th of next month.

"If I live that long," he said.

Fifteen years ago he went to Chattanooga and bought his tombstone. Some time after that he arranged for a saw mill operator who owed him money **"to fix me up a nice coffin for the debt."**

And now he says: **"I've lived a good clean life. I've been healthy and honest, and I'm not afraid—whatever comes."**

Since 1895—that was when he had the vision—John Burdett has been expecting death next month.

"It was 40 years ago," he explained. "I was 35 years old. My wife, Mary Louvina, my two little boys, Sam and George, and I were picking clay peas in the field of my farm near Birchwood.

"A great light, twice as bright as the sun, shone upon me and a voice spoke to me, saying, 'You will live 40 years.'"

And those are the words inscribed on the $325 tombstone in a cemetery about a mile from where he lives in this mountain community.

Jayne Manners Battles Decree

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 23—Jayne Manners, film actress, has petitioned superior court here to set aside the divorce obtained three months ago by her husband, Maurice Kuesell, dance director.

"The first I knew about my husband getting a divorce was when I read about it in the newspapers," said Miss Manners.

New Strato Hop Looms For October

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 23—Possibility of another attempt to explore the stratosphere in October was announced today by the National Geographic Society.

The society, co-sponsor of the expedition which failed July 12 with collapse of the balloon Explorer II, announced failure was due to a fault in the rip-panel.

Such a mishap was "hitherto unknown in the history of manned balloons," the society said.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, which built the balloon envelope at Akron, O., is making repairs.

The army air corps was described as eager to co-operate.

R. I. Town Clerk Dies

Providence, Aug. 23 (AP)—Albert L. Chase, 83, town clerk of Middletown for the past 42 years and dean of town clerks in New England, died suddenly today in his home.

COCOANUT RUSH

As Lure for Fugitive Monkeys

By Associated Press

Massapequa, N. Y., Aug. 23—Spurred by the offer of a $50 reward for "Capone," Long Island citizens hurried to the cocoanut and rice markets today for Simian traps.

Of the 150 monkeys that escaped from Frank Buck's zoo, 101 were still at large or unaccounted for.

The manager of the zoo, T. J. Loveland, offered the reward for the leader in the belief that his return would cause the remainder to come back voluntarily.

Many volunteer hunters, who are receiving $2.50 for each live monkey returned, were dropping their butterfly nets, crab cages and potato sacks in favor of the cocoanut trap advised by L. R. Nichol, Singapore representative for Buck, who is visiting here.

Nichol said a monkey will put its hand through a hole in a cocoanut to get rice. With its fist clenched to hold the rice, the monkey cannot withdraw its hand, and it is too greedy ever to drop the rice and unclench its fist.

Then with a cocoanut where a hand ought to be the monkey can't climb a tree, and can easily be caught.

The status of the escape now is:
Escaped: 150.
Captured: 45.
Electrocuted by third rail or high tension wires: 4.
Unaccounted for: 101.

Father of 20 Held In Wife Shooting

Methuen, Aug. 23—Henry H. Baillargeon, 39, of Edgewood avenue, a textile worker and father of 20 children, was held in $5000 in district court today after he waived examination on a charge of intent to murder his third wife, Delima.

The wife is still a patient in Lawrence General Hospital. According to police, Baillargeon fired five shots at her.

DEMOCRAT HITS G. O. P. CRY

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 23—Young Democrats, gathered for the opening of their second annual convention today, were urged to support President Roosevelt and disregard the opposition's shouts of "Constitution."

"That is only a catch phrase," Charles E. Broughton, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, said of the cry against the President.

"It is a smoke screen to hide from the public the fact that nothing was done to stave off the crisis in 1933; and that nothing would have been done in 1933 and 1934 if we had not elected President Roosevelt.

"You have witnessed the efforts of an honest and sincere government to bring our country out of the depression into which it had fallen."

The national executive committee, made up of one man and one woman from each state, resolved to nominate and elect officers from the convention floor.

A move to change the distribution of votes was defeated, 29 to 26.

Young G. O. P. of 10 Western States Meet

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 23—The junior wing of the "grand old party"—the Young Republicans League—opened a two-day conference on 1936 campaign plans today with delegates present from 10 western states.

Formation of permanent state organizations was the chief purpose of the conference.

HARBOR UNIT Meeting Called

Plans for the annual meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association to be held here October 7 to 10 are being worked out at City Hall today.

A group of 150 business and political leaders is in charge of preparations.

Injured by Auto

Thomas Gladstone, 24, of Greenock street, Dorchester, was injured today by an automobile, while walking across Blue Hill avenue, near Callender street, Dorchester.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor —and neighbor—it's *your* price!

It's my own family's whiskey

—and I've been distilling 43 years

This picture just shows me, but I've got two sons I'll stack up with anybody in the whiskey business, only I don't like to brag about my own boys. It's really three sons, because my son-in-law, Tom, is up at the distillery, too—helping make the Wilken Family Whiskey the best ever.

I'd like you to taste what I *think* is the smoothest, mildest whiskey on the market—no matter what price you've been paying. You're in for a real treat!

Harry Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE . . . 474 Essex St.

4 Best Sellers In Our "Certified"

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our Regular $189

6 Pc. Living Room in the New York manner

August Sale Price $119

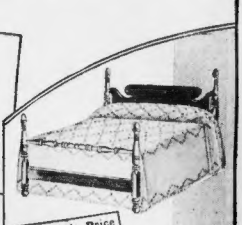
Your Certified Saving $70

Pay $2 Weekly

This is the set that has been creating a sensation all over New York City, and Summerfield's presents it to Boston for the first time. It consists of an oversized divan almost 7 feet long, a matching winged club chair, a high back contrasting wing chair with an unusually large pillow-topped ottoman to match, and two large sized sofa pillows with moss trimming are included.

FACTS:
- exquisitely carved back, wings and base.
- serpentine fronts on chair as well as divan.
- one-piece sagless webb bottom, guaranteed for 10 years against sagging.
- covered in long wearing plain and figured friezettes.
- finest moss filling for additional comfort.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Set



August Sale Price $3.95

Your Certified Saving $5

50c Delivers

Our Reg. $8.95 Poster BED

A strong, graceful poster bed in choice of full or twin size

Our Reg. $22.50 Porcelain Enamel Top 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

August Sale Price $14.75

You Save $7.75

Consists of stainless porcelain, enamel top table with four sectioned silver drawer and extremely heavy legs, and four sturdy Windsor chairs with panel backs.

50c Weekly

August Sale Price! $26.75

Your Certified Saving $22.75

50c Weekly

Our Reg. $49.50 Chrome Arm Studio Couch with double Innerspring Mattress

Own a stream lined studio couch in the latest 1935 Moderne manner. The non-tarnishable chrome arms remain forever bright.

- none-tarnishable chrome arms
- center leg for extra strength
- two innerspring mattresses
- fancy shaped pillows filled with Kapok
- Opens to full or two twin beds

OTHER DOUBLE COUCHES AS LOW AS $9.85

Open Saturday 9 a.m. -9 p.m.

Distributors:

Atlantic Pharmacal Company, 204 Milk St., Boston, Han. 9356
J. S. Contas, 191 Fulton St., Boston, Cap. 0161
Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1068 Columbus Ave., Boston, High. 8906
Nugent, Inc., 838 Beacon Street, Boston, Ken. 9060
Price Bros., 386 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 8400
Wm. Zakon & Sons, 54 Chardon St., Boston, Laf. 1150
R. L. Downing, 40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3216
South Shore Beverage, 386 Union St., Rockland, Rockland 360

NEW CURLEY THRUST AIMS AT HULTMAN OUSTER

New ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman appeared to be taking form today with the overturn of the Republican majority in the Governor's Council.

The Metropolitan District Commission chairman, in his dual capacity as chairman of the district water supply commission, was summoned by Governor Curley and the council to appear before the council Thursday, when he may again find himself fighting for his job.

The Governor and council want an explanation of the proposed payment of $575,000 to the Boston & Albany railroad for the taking of the one-train-a-day Athol branch in connection with the Ware-Swift river water project.

They also want to know why a previous request for an explanation was ignored.

By Thursday it is expected that Philip J. Russell of Rail River, a Democrat, will have replaced Edmond Cote, Republican, who resigned to become chairman of the Fall River board of finance.

Hultman was a political foe of Governor Curley when Curley was mayor of Boston and he was police commissioner.

But he became a thorn in the governor's side when former Governor Joseph B. Ely made him chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission in the closing hours of his term as governor.

Ely put Joseph J. Leonard at the head of the police, and Governor Curley said at the time that he would oust them both and put office men of his own selection.

At that time Cote had the deciding vote.

It is not known what charges would be brought against Hultman should the governor attempt to oust him at the forthcoming meeting.

20 Swept in Sea, Two Drowned

By Associated Press

Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 23—One of the 20 persons washed overboard from the 60-foot fishing boat Atlantic was still missing today. Two were known to have drowned.

The Atlantic, carrying 32 passenger fishermen and women, was overwhelmed and almost capsized yesterday by a high wave in Jones inlet. All had been ordered to don life belts because of the roughness.

Wife Revealed as Chief Aid, Bruno Ends Life Story

MRS. HAUPTMANN

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's chief editorial adviser and copy reader in the writing of his 60,000 word life story was his faithful wife, Anna, it was disclosed today.

Several state officials have read the manuscript — which is the center of the latest controversy in the Hauptmann case—and said there were a number of "beautiful expressions" in the book.

These they attributed to Hauptmann's wife who spent hours in the Lindbergh baby slayer's death house cell going over his crude manuscrip making corrections and suggestions.

Hauptmann's counsel are disgruntled at refusal of the State Prison board of managers to permit publication of the book at this time.

The put Hauptmann to work on the story when he entered the death house last February.

The former carpenter worked eight to twelve hours a day to finish the task by this month.

Then, when the lawyers hoped to reap $20,000 for the defense fund through sale of book's publication rights, the prison government put its foot down.

The board does not wish to have the book come out while Hauptmann's appeal from his death sentence is still pending.

Ask Extradition

Extradition papers are being prepared today for Robert Maxey, held in the New York Tombs on a charge of being fugitive from justice as a parole violator from Massachusetts.

Stabs Self

Joseph C. Capporale, 19, of Ferry street, Malden ,who accidentally wounded himself with his own ax spear, is in a critical condition

12-CT. COTTON SEEN AS SURE

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 23 — Senator Bankhead (D) Alabama, said today:

"An organized program will be started at once to induce the cotton farmers to hold their cotton for a price of 12 cents or better."

Taking cognizance of the announced government cotton loan and price policy, he stated:

"The farmers would rather sell at a fair price than accept a bounty from the government, especially when they are in position to get the bounty if needed to assure the price.

"By taking advantage of the nine-cent loan they can hold their cotton until January 1, and then collect from the government any difference between the market price and twelve cents.

"With the cotton pool manager taking nearly 1,000,000 bales of cotton out of the market, the trade will be obliged to have more cotton of a desirable grade and staple than will be available from this crop.

"If the farmers stand firm and use the government credit facilities this crop should bring 13 cents. There has never been a time before when the supply (exclusive of government 13-cent cotton) of the grade and staple needed by consumers was less than a year requirements."

Clare Luce Portrait Brings Suit

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 23—Gilbert White, well-known Parisian artist, has brought suit against Clifford Warren Smith, Western Union Telegraph millionaire, for 163,000 francs.

He alleges the money is due for painting the portrait of Smith's former wife, Claire Luce, of the stage.

Smith, who is now married to Charlotte Fantoni, contends the artist asked for permission to paint Miss Luce's portrait in 1932, and therefore he is not obliged to pay for it.

The sum sought by White, at the present rate of exchange, is more than $25,000.

Gotham Pays Million to Workers

New York, Aug. 23—The payoff on a $1,000,000 federal gift to the WPA workers of New York started today. About 93,000 checks for $15 each were being distributed to the workers.

The distribution was authorized by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to tide over the workers during a lean period caused by changing the pay system from a weekly to a bi-monthly basis.

TELLS BY THE TOUCH

Blind Man Gets Stolen Suit Back

Ambrose Ryan, 50, today has his brown suit back after identifying it without looking at it.

Ryan, who is blind, invited a friend to his home on Green street, Cambridge.

After the friend left Ryan missed his suit, and told police about it. The suit was recovered from a pawnshop, where it had been left for a $3 loan.

At Cambridge police headquarters today Ryan ran his fingers over the suit, felt the label carefully, and declared it was his.

He tried it on and it fitted him perfectly. Police accepted his identification.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

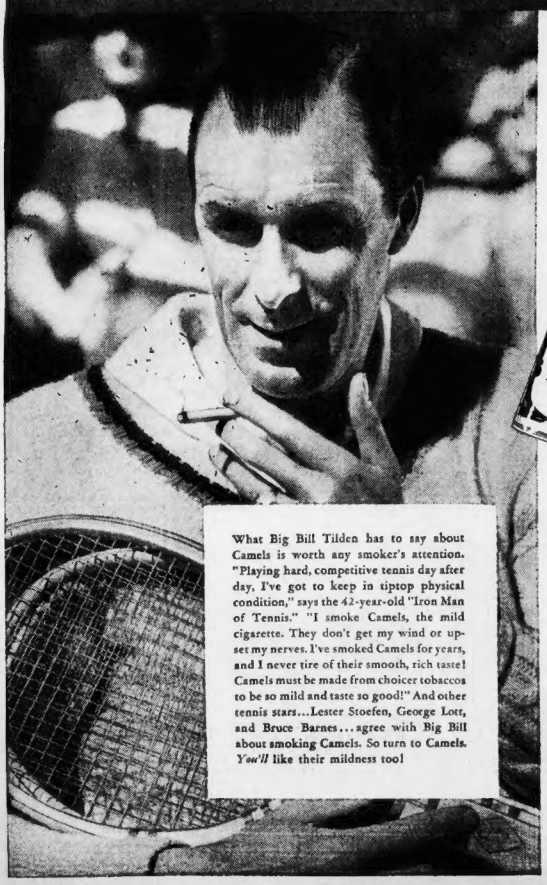
Honestly Built
Raccoon Coats
In many styles
$118.00
Other Fur Coats $35 to $850

since 1911
PROGERS & SON Furriers
45 Winter St., Boston
Open evgs. and Sat. till 7 P. M.

USE OUR SIMPLIFIED BUDGET PLAN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"Camels don't get your Wind"

William J. Tilden 2nd — Tommy Armour — Lou Gehrig — Clarence Grabby
Helene Madison — Helen Hicks — Georgia Coleman — Craig Wood
George M. Lott Jr — Hal Schumacher — Gene Sarazen — Carl Hubbell

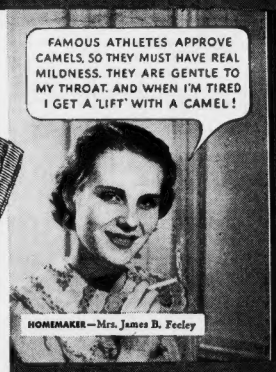


What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stoefen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. *You'll* like their mildness too!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina


FAMOUS ATHLETES APPROVE CAMELS, SO THEY MUST HAVE REAL MILDNESS. THEY ARE GENTLE TO MY THROAT. AND WHEN I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL!
HOMEMAKER—Mrs. James B. Feeley

CAMELS DO NOT FRAZZLE MY NERVES OR UPSET MY 'CONDITION,' AND THAT CAMEL TASTE IS JUST WHAT I WANT...MILDNESS COUPLED WITH FULL, RICH FLAVOR!
ACCOUNTANT—Charles A. Petersen

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

LIFE'S MORE FUN WHEN YOU KEEP FIT! SO YOU SEE WHY I, TOO, SMOKE CAMELS. I'VE SMOKED THEM FOR AGES, AND, NO MATTER HOW MANY I SMOKE, THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND
WRITER—Eileen Tighe

I FOLLOW TILDEN, SARAZEN, GEHRIG, AND THE OTHER SPORTS STARS IN SMOKING CAMELS. I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND
REPORTER—Dick Hungerford

POLICE SEIZE 3, GUARD TRUCKS IN STRIKE

Salem, Aug. 23—Three arrests, the shut-down of another company, new instances of violence and emergency deliveries made with police guard were features of the coal truck drivers' strike today.

Conditions in the textile and garage employes strikes in the same area were quiet.

Richard Bianco, 23, of River street and Albert Theriaut, 38, of Rogers place, both said to be striking drivers for the Pickering Coal Company, were arrested charged with attacks on strike-breakers.

Their cases were continued until Monday.

WATCH FOR RADICALS

One truck of the company was stoned while leaving the Union street garage. Nobody was hit.

Stanley Malik, 18, of Turner street, Salem, was arrested charged with throwing a stone.

Police were ordered to keep a sharp lookout for radical agitators and Mayor George J. Bates issued a warning that he would brook no violence.

In order that emergency deliveries might be made, motorcycle police and others in patrol cars were provided to escort the trucks after officials of the coal company had agreed with City Marshal John O. Harkins not to use private armed guards.

As a precautionary measure, the American Coal Company closed its gates after its six drivers joined the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union with which the Pickering strikers are affiliated.

POLICE HALT CARS

Cars manned by strike sympathizers, suspected of attempting to follow the coal trucks, were stopped by police and the identity of their drivers will be reported to the motor registry.

The 2200 strikers from the Pequot Mills here and the Danvers Bleachery, Peabody, will parade on Monday to Salem and Peabody city halls seeking welfare relief, union officials announced.

There was no picketing at these mills today.

Warning that free police protection would be withdrawn from the bleachery unless its officials confer with the strike committee seeking settlement was voiced by Peabody City Councillor Daniel J. Boyle.

The strikes of workers at the Harper garages in Salem, Peabody and Beverly produced no violence.

Wears Lucky Charm

"RAIN" IN SKOWHEGAN

Sally Rand In Jeanne Eagels' Role

Gives Up Fan, Bubbles

Sally Rand as Sadie Thompson! Laying aside her fans and bubbles, the interpretive dancer makes her first venture into the dramatic field next Monday when she plays the lead in "Rain," at the Lakewood Playhouse in Skowhegan, Maine. Left, the camera catches her reading her part for the play; right, in the Sadie Thompson costume. The beads she is wearing were once worn by Ethel Barrymore and serve her as a good luck charm.

U. S. FREIGHTER "DETAINED" BY JAPAN

By Associated Press

Tokio, Aug 23—After an intensive search with naval planes participating, an American freighter, identified as "a mysterious foreign vessel" was detained tonight at Port Tokuyama, according to Renzo (Japanese) News Agency dispatches.

The vessel, it was said, was sought on a charge of photographing the fortified zone of the Inland Sea.

The freighter was the S.S. Golden Mountain.

Officers and crew of the ship were understood to be undergoing a rigid examination.

According to the account given Renzo by the gendarmes, the "mysterious foreign vessel" was seen late yesterday lding in the Bungo Straits in the forbidden fortified zone.

Military investigators alleged they discovered the freighter's crew photographing the shoreline.

Then, Renzo continued, when the investigators returned to the shore to receive instructions the freighter steamed away.

Authorities broadcast instructions to all nearby ports to detain the vessel, and obtained airplanes to assist in the search.

Later the freighter was compelled to put in to Tokuyama.

Police are tracing two young Americans alleged to have done the photographing.

Their names were given as Philip Maas, a Stanford University graduate, and William Felix.

According to latest available records, the Golden Mountain, formerly the Bearport, an American steamer of 3923 tons net register, sailed July 29 from San Francisco for Tokuyama, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Sleep Sickness Kills 257

Tokio, Aug. 23 (AP)—The death toll in an epidemic of sleeping sickness reached 257 in the central provinces today.

Find $25,000 Still

Southwick, Aug. 23—[illegible] and bars on barn doors are [illegible] used here. When [illegible] Albert [illegible] of Manchester in New Hampshire [illegible] of the National [illegible] Youth Administration was arrested and [illegible] Williams, [illegible] present.

Bingham Named

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Appointment of Harold C. Bingham of Manchester, N. H., as assistant director of the National Youth Administration was announced today by Aubrey Williams, executive director.

NO MAN OWES FOR HIS HOWARD CLOTHES

HOWARD ..the clothes that give birth to your money's worth!

WHY should any man buy a picked over, picked over, left over fashion when he can buy brand new advance fall styles fresh from the Howard tailor plants at no advance in price?

Howard Clothes are sold direct to you for cash. You are never asked to pay for the fellow who forgets to pay. It's a fact worth remembering when you set out to buy your new Fall Clothes.

There's "Pep" in Howard Prep SUITS

Howard Fall Fashion Favorites Arriving Daily . . . $19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

HOWARD CLOTHES

605 WASHINGTON STREET Between Avery and Boylston streets

43 TREMONT STREET Near Bromfield Square

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Worcester Man Kills Wife, Self

Worcester, Aug. 23—Word was received here today that Charles E. Burns, former Worcester resident and former Pennsylvania state trooper, killed his wife, Hilda and himself by shooting.

Burns, who left Worcester in 1925, left a note declaring that a Hazelton, Pa., man had broken up his home. He and his wife separated in 1932.

Mrs. Burns was employed as a millinery clerk, and Burns entered the shop yesterday, fired two bullets into her body, and two into his own, police said.

Hazelton police said Burns had been drinking.

Burns was chief of police in McAdoo Borough, Pa., in 1930.

GUM-SHOEING Bags 3 Suspects

A three-mile trail of gum wrappers is to lead to the Lynn juvenile court today when three 15-year-old boys will be arraigned on charges of petty theft.

The trail led to the trio who had stolen 800 packages of gum from a candy truck parked in Commercial street, according to officers. A police sergeant gumshoed his way along the wrappers and found the youths in a freight car.

SOVIET POLAR Hop Postponed

Moscow, Aug. 23—The attempt of a Soviet airplane to fly non-stop to San Francisco, by the way of the North Pole, has been postponed until the summer of 1936, it was officially announced here.

The setting-in of the polar night

Easy to Remember

Hyannis, Aug. 23—Tax Collector William G. Howes is one man who never has any trouble remembering his telephone number. All he has to do is think of his house number on Pine street or his laundry number. The three are alike—107.

Gish Husband Denies Cruel Charges

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 23—Charges of "intolerable cruelty," made by Dorothy Gish, former screen actress, were denied formally today by her husband, James M. Rennie, whom she is suing for divorce.

Rennie, a well-known actor in New York, filed an answer to his wife's suit in superior court here through his attorney.

In the reply, Rennie admits sections in the complaint which are routine statements of the couple's marriage in Greenwich in 1920.

He denies the part which states that "on days between December 26, 1920, and the date of the writ the defendant has been guilty of intolerable cruelty."

The suit will be heard in the fall session of the superior court.

NEWTON BOY Hurt in Crash

Injured in a head-on collision in Rochester, N. H., Harvey Isham, 15, of Lake street, Newton Highlands, is under treatment today for a scalp wound, sprained ankle and numerous bruises.

An automobile, driven by Charles G. Fenton of Rochester, crashed into one driven by Daniel Haughey of Newton Highlands, on Rochester Hill, hurling Isham from the machine.

Churches Guarded Against Firebug

By Associated Press

Denver, Col., Aug. 23—All Catholic churches in Denver were under guard today while police conducted a search for incendiarists who set fire to confessionals in three churches yesterday.

ROCKEFELLER WIDOW

Follows Husband in Death

By Associated Press

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 23—A three months' illness has ended in death for Mrs. Isabel Stillman Rockefeller, widow of Percy Rockefeller, and heir to his estate appraised at more than $9,000,000.

The 59-year-old widow of a nephew of John D. Rockefeller died in her sumptuous home here less than 11 months after the death of her husband.

The daughter of James Stillman, New York banker, she also was the sister of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, who died last May. She was born in New York April 29, 1878. Her husband and William were brothers.

Although her public life was limited, she was chairman of the board of the Miriam Osborn Memorial Home in Rye, N. Y.

Percy Rockefeller was the largest individual property owner in Greenwich, his estate, which at death he willed to his widow, being assessed at $200,000. His other holdings here brought the total estimated value to $1,400,000.

Mrs. Rockefeller left a son, Avery, in Greenwich, and four daughters, Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln, Jr., of New York; Mrs. Brooks Emeny, Miss Faith Rockefeller and Miss Gladys S. Rockefeller, all of Greenwich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rockefeller will be in Fernciiff Mausoleum, White Plains, N. Y., Saturday, with burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

BERMUDA DIGS IN, WAITS WIND

By Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 23—Hamilton looked like a dead town today, its streets deserted and its windows boarded as the wind of a tropical disturbance blew in from the sea.

At midnight the center of the disturbance was reported 120 miles southwest of here.

Through the night the wind reached 70 miles an hour velocity. At 9.30 a. m. it slackened to 40 miles an hour.

The S. S. Queen of Bermuda, with 600 passengers aboard, hove to six miles off the island waiting for suitable weather to navigate the narrow channel.

Neighbor Accused In Choke Death

By Associated Press

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 23—State's Attorney Ernest F. Berry said today a warrant would be issued, charging murder in the first degree against Howard Moody, 43, of Westminster, in the death Sunday of Prosper M. Wooley, 67-year-old North Westminster farmer.

The action would be taken, Berry said, as a result of an autopsy by the state pathologist, Dr. C. F. Whitney. Wooley died by choking, Berry quoted Dr Whitney as reporting.

The aged farmer was found choking Sunday night. Police said he had quarreled with Moody.

The latter surrendered later and Monday attempted suicide by stabbing. Chief of Police George A. Tracy said.

Back Again

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23—Tommy and Marcelle Manville are (at this writing) reconciled again.

They met at a party and went away together, and the former showgirl dropped her separation suit against the asbestos heir.

This week-end they are going to the Atlantic Beach club, and next week, if the reconciliation lasts that long, to Europe.

SHOWERS

One Thing That's TAXLESS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Recovery is a rider on the first law of Nature.

That law is self-preservation. And Nature did pretty good when she sent the Middle Western farmer exactly four billion dollars worth of rain this summer.

We pay no taxes on those showers. And when the rain drowned the chinch bug it was no act of Congress.

All this nation needs is a proper mixture of sun and rain. That's one prescription you cannot get in the back of a drug store.

Uncle Sam's broken leg would have knitted long ago if the ambulance chasers had not kept twisting it.

(Copyright, 1935. Distributed by Universal Service.)

A MOTHER'S HEROISM

Dies in Futile Try to Save Daughter

By International News Service

Cleveland, Aug. 23—A heroic mother and her eight-year-old daughter are dead today after being trapped on a suburban railroad trestle by a freight train.

In a desperate attempt to save her child, the mother, Mrs. Margaret Traxler, 37, dropped June into Big Creek below the trestle just before the locomotive struck her.

June was dead, however, when found.

The train struck Mrs. Traxler's son, Charles, 14, but he was thrown against an embankment and only slightly injured.

Three other persons, Eugene Muller, 10; his brother, Robert, 6, and Louise Sattler, 16, saved their lives when they flung themselves face downward on the trestle. The train passed over them.

WHY WE CALL IT "AIR-CONDITIONED" AMERICAN GAS

OUR new American Gas is called "AIR-CONDITIONED" because it does the same things for a motor that "air-conditioning" does for trains, theatres, stores, etc. It keeps the motor cool, sweet and efficient—no matter what the outside changes in temperature and humidity may be.

For, even in the course of a day, a motor can be subjected to a lot of weather changes. And with existing regular gasolines it becomes erratic.

Because of its 100% Pure Petroleum Base—because it is *not* acid treated—because it needs no added chemicals—because of our new refinery and modern processes—and because of careful adjustment of light end content—we have been able to condition this new American Gas to counteract erratic motor performance caused by changes in outside temperature and humidity.

As a result of all these things, it is 100% clean burning—does not leave harmful deposits—has greater net power—and nets more miles to the gallon. And for good measure, a higher anti-knock rating than other regular gasolines to which chemicals are added for anti-knock alone.

"AIR-CONDITION" Your Motor!

Stop at any Yellow and Black American Gas Pump and fill up your tank with "AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas. Then keep your car "air-conditioned" with "AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas. Even though it costs us more to produce, it is being sold at regular gas price from Maine to Florida and inland by thousands of American dealers and stations.

© American Oil Co.

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

SILVER ANNIVERSARY GRADE

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY···Also makers of AMOCO-GAS···It's "AIR-CONDITIONED" too!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashion Shows on North And South Shores

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SEASONS ARE changing again and so, of course, are the styles for milady . . . The usual late summer epidemic of fall fashion shows is fast sweeping through the resorts and devastating all in its path . . . Yesterday society had two very outstanding opportunities to view the latest mode, for in the afternoon Mrs. William C. Cox threw open her home in Cohasset for a fashion promenade and tea to benefit the Boston Children's Friend Society, and late in the evening at the Casino in Magnolia Mrs. John A. Tuckerman presented The Progress of Fashion, a revue of the latest fall creations, from her own shop . . .

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX

It was perhaps the eternal feminine interest in clothes, or just a pleasant inclination to spend a rainy afternoon in a congenial social gathering with entertainment and tea to make it even more inviting, that attracted such a large audience to view the fashion parade at Mrs. Cox's . . . In order to give everyone an opportunity to view the styles the models had to promenade through the large music room, several small drawing rooms and through the hall where guests were even seated on the stairway . . .

Cohasset is one place where a cloud in the sky does not frighten the ladies into donning their old tweeds and ground grippers for an afternoon party for in spite of the rain everyone looked very summery and as though the occasion was worthy of some thought and consideration as to her personal appearance . . .

Mrs. Cox, the hostess, and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, were both attired in simple white silk dresses, and Jane Bancroft, the hostess' sister, whose particular task was selling chances on a new fall gown, wore a white corded silk dress with a ruby belt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and Mr. Cox all assisted in the process of discovering the lucky winner of the new gown . . . In the absence of a magician, Hugh stood upon a chair, holding aloft an inverted pearl gray top hat, and made a few mystic passes over it before drawing forth, not the customary rabbit, but lo, the ticket of the lucky winner . . .

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Connie Matless Among the Models

IN THE AUDIENCE, which was very receptive to the lavish new mode, were Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, wearing a smart blue and white printed dress with matching accessories; Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch of Cohasset and the Ritz-Carlton; Mrs. Alfred Matless, whose daughter, Connie, was one of the mannequins; Anne Whipple, tall and very blonde, in a turquoise linen with a deep red linen coat and hat; Aline Kilham, a bright figure in crimson linen with black and white accessories; Polly Richardson, Leslie Blake and Mrs. Robert C. Daley, all favoring red in their outfits . . .

That inseparable group, Katie Johnson, Mary McElwain Gleason, Martha Chapin and Lindy Watson, all attended together . . . Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. William A. Copeland and her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, and Miss Elizabeth Leland, all familiar figures at the Morning Musicales, were there enjoying tea and fashions . . .

A recent bride, Mrs. Samuel Bartow (Mary Bird) wore a soft yellow print; Jean Tuckerman's soft shetland cardigan of lawn green exactly matched her Scotch tweed skirt . . . Others there were Mrs. Parkman Dexter Harding, Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Wilfred Smith in a mulberry silk suit, Doris Sawyer, Elizabeth Jenney, Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Blake, whose daughter, Leslie, was a model; Mrs. Herbert E. Harrington, Mrs. William Ball Rice with her sister, Mrs. Edward Pinkerton, and their mother, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater . . .

Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. C. Prescott Cumner, Mrs. George Benedict, Jr., Mrs. A. O. Barker, all assisted with serving refreshments . . .

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North Shore Set Views Fashions

AFTER YEARS of working together on summer charity committees, riding, sailing and dancing in the same groups, shopping at practically the same shops and patronizing the same tea rooms, society on the North Shore is more or less like "one big, happy family" . . . At any rate the dancers at the Casino last evening seemed that way and the crowded tables and bar presented a lively and interesting scene . . .

Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, whose perseverance and intelligence have made her pretty nearly tops on the list of successful society-business women, is a member of this North Shore group, so, naturally, when the news went around that she was presenting a fashion show of models from her own shop, all the friends and neighbors turned out to show their loyalty and friendliness . . . Then, too, her choice of mannequins, who would show her clothes to advantage, added to the delight of the show . . .

The mannequins included Mrs. Charles Devens, Sister and Sally Sears, Nina Phillips, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Mrs. Robert H. Herrick, Jr., Peggy Seyburn, Mrs. Forrester Clark, Lucy and Nancy Cochrane and Anne Tuckerman . . .

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Louise Stevens Feted on Birthday

ONE OF THE LIVELIEST moments of the evening was when the orchestra struck up "Happy Birthday to You" to serenade Louise Stevens, who thought she was being pretty careful to hide the fact that she was celebrating . . . In her party were Jack Goodrich, Catherine Pentecost, Lindsay Dexter and R. Lentner Sewall . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears entertained a party of fourteen for supper dancing and others in congenial parties were Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering, Peggy Pierce and Rand Tucker, Marion Lawrence, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Herbert Jaques, Elizabeth Bonbright, and Mrs. Samuel Warren in a party with her two daughters, Anne Warren and Mrs. F. W. A. Richardson . . .

A LITTLE CHAT BETWEEN CLASSES AT SOUTH SHORE HORSE SHOW

HELEN DAVIDSON CELIA HUBBARD CYNTHIA JOHNSON

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BETWEEN THE RACES—Happy young horse show enthusiasts, Helen Davidson, Celia Hubbard and Cynthia Johnson, talk "things" over between the events held recently on the grounds of the North Scituate Riding Club. Crippled children were benefited by the event which was attended by many of the fashionable set on the South Shore.

Miss Metz To Wed in Newton

MR. AND MRS. JOHN METZ of Newton Center and Marshfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorette Metz, to Dr. Gilbert A. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Chandler of West Newton.

After her graduation from Newton high school Miss Metz attended the Exeter School of Art. Dr. Chandler attended the University of Alabama and is a graduate of the Middlesex Medical School of Podiatry and Surgical Chiropody and is now practicing in Natick.

An early fall wedding is planned

Society Notes

MRS. A. J. GEORGE, who since her return from England has been giving her usual summer talks on current events to groups along the North Shore, has gone to her home in Jaffrey, N. H. On her return to Boston, Mrs. George will be at the College Club for the winter.

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MISS L. WINCHESTER of Englewood avenue in Brookline, is a guest at Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

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MISS ELEANOR BINGHAM of West Newton and Miss Virginia Whitney of Worcester will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Letts W. Fosburgh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. A. Fosburgh of Southampton, Long Island, and Center Berlin, N. Y., to Mr. Evan M. Wilson, son of Mr. Charles Wilson of Haverford, Pa., and the late Mrs. Wilson.

The ceremony will take place in the garden at "Coldbrook" the summer home of the Fosburghs in Center Berlin on the afternoon of September 7.

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MRS. BAYARD WARREN left "Barberry Hill" in Prides Crossing, late this afternoon to join Mr. Warren in the Adirondacks, where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have just returned from Cooperstown, N. Y., where they were the house guests of Mr. F. Ambrose Clark.

Betty Fitzpatrick Engaged to Wed

MISS BETTY FITZPATRICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Abington will wear a sparkling new engagement ring on her return as senior to Wellesley College in the fall.

Her engagement to Archie C. Kennell, Jr., of Cambridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennell of St. Louis, Mo., and attorney for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston was announced at a dinner party at the swimming pool of her parents at Falmouth Heights, on Tuesday evening.

A large group of her schoolmates were guests including Miss Esther Quinlan of Scarsdale, New York; Miss Jane Marquardt, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Catherine Prentice of Terre Haute, Ind., who returned this week from a stay in Europe.

Miss Fitzpatrick prepared for college at Villa Maria, Montreal. Mr. Kennell was graduated from Westminster College and received his master's degree at Vanderbilt University. He was graduated from Harvard Law school in the class of '32.

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Cohasset Show

It was an impressive sight to see the large and fashionable audience, seated underneath the stars in the rectory garden of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, for the repeat benefit performance of "Smilin' Thru," which had all the fine details and elaborate stage setting of a professional show.

The Cohasset Catholic Players directed by Ruth Scully, and with Miss Scully in the difficult dual role, took the audience back 50 years and made them feel it, as was evidenced by the continued applause.

A few of the guests included Miss Alice Hurley, blonde and lovely in flesh chiffon . . . Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, wearing a flowered print . . . Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley in a dainty figured cotton with daughter, Lucille . . . Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., General and Mrs. Edward L. Logan . . . Mrs. Logan was stunning in black . . . Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons also chose black . . . Mrs. Raymond Stuart . . . Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, . . . Mrs Frederick Carroll, in a cool print silk and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rooney.

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Young Set

Mrs. Emile Coulon attended and Miss Mary Lyons' white taffeta evening wrap was most becoming.

Among the young set were Mary Stanton, wearing soft white chiffon . . . Alice Jantzen, Margaret Donovan, Justine Burns, in youthful white . . . Jean Mulcahy, in a striking blue and white print . . . Frances Shea . . . her uncle, Mr. William Mullins, was with her . . . Marianne Carney, daughter of the Francis J. Carneys of North Scituate . . . and Mary O'Hare, selling programs

From out of town was Genevieve Moore of Kansas City, Mrs. Catherine Finan and her son, the Rev. Walter Finan . . . and Miss Terese St. John.

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Miss Sally Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fitzpatrick of Brookline has an important role in the presentation of "King Lady," by the Barnstormers, at Chocorua, New Hampshire, this week. Her proud parents are spending the week at this beauty spot with her.

Martha Reviews Weekend Market

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

The excellent supply of cucumbers and tomatoes is good news to canners. If tiny tomatoes are available, serve them icy cold as an appetizer, pass them in a bowl, and in other small bowls serve mayonnaise and salt, in which to dip the tomatoes to season them.

Peppers merit consideration from those who like tasty relishes to serve with meats, not only for their fine flavor, but their inexpensiveness. Now they are selling the green and the red for 8 to 15c a pound, and as the season progresses they will become cheaper in price.

PEPPER RELISH

A pepper relish, which combines both the green and the red is most attractive.

Mrs. Tuite has sent in a recipe for such a relish, which she says is "hot, but not too hot." She also recommends wearing old gloves when handling the hot peppers as they are apt to burn the hands. To make this put three pounds of sweet peppers and three pounds of hot peppers through the meat grinder.

Cover with boiling water and let stand for 10 minutes; then drain and add three pounds of chopped onion. Make a syrup of six cups of vinegar, five cups white sugar and three tablespoons of salt. Add the pepper mixture to this and cook for ½ hour. Seal in clean jars.

CORN SEASON HERE

It is the height of the season for corn, and indulge your family, particularly the men folk. Serve it daily if they want it, for the season is all too short. The markets offer a generous supply of salad ingredients at low prices, including a package of iceberg or native lettuce, cabbage, carrots, celery, radishes and scallions.

Melons, such as cantaloupe and honeydews, are the best choice in the fruit line. A word for oranges, which are with us all year 'round! At the present time we have the California summer oranges, which are small and full of juice.

The first Concord grapes are appearing in the market, and the apple supplies are increasing—signs that summer is almost over.

Horse Show Is Planned On Cape

THE CAPE COD HOSPITAL and the Cape Cod Council of the Boy Scouts, will benefit from the proceeds of the seventh annual Oyster Harbors Horse Show, which is to be held at Osterville all day Saturday, August 31 and Sunday afternoon, September 1.

On the entry list are the names of Miss Marion Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton of Swampscott, who will show her famous saddle horse, Dale McDonald; Mr. Ralph N. Millikan of Pembroke, who will show his hunters, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Brookline will also compete in the hunter classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkhard who are on the show committee have entered their new saddle mare, and their daughters, Ursula, who won the Good Hands Cup at the Cohasset show, and Elise, will ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth of Sterling, whose Sprig Leaf was champion hunter at Cohasset, are planning to send a string to Osterville. Miss Helen Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler B. Downer of Winchester, will ride in the junior classes.

The names of Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnault B. Edgerly have been added to the committee for the show.

Mr. Harold Palmer of Grosse Point, Mich., and Manchester will judge the saddle horses and ponies.

This Is Life
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I believe it was nine years ago this week that Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, died at his summer home in Seal Harbor, Maine, full of years and honor.

By an ironic coincidence the details of his life story, which was of prime importance in the story of American education, were almost pushed off the page in the majority of American newspapers because of the fact that Rudolph Valentino, a moving picture actor who gave currency to the word "sheik" in our common parlance, happened to die at the same time.

Robert E. Rogers

The accounts of the hysterical mob scenes at his funeral monopolized the space.

Since then it has become the fashion to degrade the solemn rites of the notables or notorious with unseemly rioting.

By the time this is published we shall know whether the funeral services for Will Rogers were properly protected from the mob or whether the fans ran amuck in their customary indecent fashion.

Another series of events in the news recalls to anyone with a good memory something for which the late President Eliot was notorious almost a generation ago.

I refer to his famous address in Boston on the subject of labor unions.

That was the speech in which he called the strike-breaker or "scab" the typical American hero and was severely criticized for his point of view.

Has 'No Rights'

Today, as it would seem from the papers, the non-union man not only has no right to break a strike but has no right to proper police protection against imprisonment by a striking mob or against physical violence.

Beginning with the disgraceful scenes of rioting, assault and property damage by striking mill workers of last year in Rhode Island and lower Massachusetts, it would seem now that lawlessness and violence have become matters of course.

The use of methods of intimidation has spread among the disgruntled workers so far that even the executives of businesses where there is labor trouble may expect to be set upon, stoned, their automobiles damaged, their very passage through the streets rendered unsafe.

In our Massachusetts shoe and leather centers the local police apparently cannot, and the state will not, offer any protection to men and women who want to work against militant strikers who have decided that if they choose not to work, no one else shall work.

Peabody seems to be the center of this spirit of lawlessness and sabotage, the latest example being the coal drivers' strike in which the strikers have not only deliberately destroyed property but have made life itself dangerous.

These things seem to mark the end of the old American attitude for which Charles W. Eliot stood, the individualism upon which our system was traditionally built.

Even 30 years ago it took a great deal of courage for Eliot to defend the individual worker in the teeth of the labor unions that were even then promulgating the doctrine that unionism was the only good Americanism and that the strike-breaker was an anti-social enemy.

Today there is hardly a vestige of the belief that a man has the right to work when and where he can and on his own terms.

Worse, there seems to be a belief, accepted everywhere, that a scab has no right even to protection of his constitutional rights.

Bloody Harvest

Peaceful picketing no longer exists.

The seed sowed by our irresponsible labor agitators has blossomed in bloodshed and lawlessness.

The impression has gone abroad among the rank and file of labor that government is on its side and that labor can do anything it wants and get away with it.

There, I take it, lies the true reason why with increasing rapidity New England is losing its important industry.

Capital and management recognize only too well that the cards are stacked against the enforcement of property rights and civil rights supposed to be guaranteed by the Constitution and the police power.

Our factories are closing down, many of them never to reopen, many to move away permanently to sections where business is guaranteed some protection.

Since labor government seems to have abdicated and turned its functions over to mob rule, since mobs made up largely of aliens seem now to be rendering life and property unsafe hereabouts, two things would seem to be highly necessary.

First state police intervention, able to meet lawless violence with legal violence.

Second, strict investigation of the persons involved in violence followed by deportation whenever possible.

It may be still possible to stop this un-American situation. If not, there will surely come a time when it will not be possible

And that means revolution.

For the first time in Boston at a popular price

Frenchies with SQUARE TOES

Yes and Square Heels Too!

$4.40

When we showed a pair to a pert, young miss—her eyes opened wide. "Square toes!" she exclaimed, "and square heels, too! How adorable. I can't wait to tell the rest of the gang about them." You can't help but feel the same way after you've seen these saucy little Frenchies.

Wilbar's — 168 Tremont St.

HOLLAND

MUSICAL Titles of Old Will Be Revived

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For the first time since 1924, Broadway lights this season will spell out the names of the four musical revues that once ranked as institutions.

George Holland

They were (for the younger generation) "Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue," "Ziegfeld Follies," "Earl Carroll's Vanities" and "George White's Scandals."

Two years ago the Shuberts bought the rights to the title "Ziegfeld Follies," and the show toured the key cities last season with high success. There have been occasional "Vanities" by Earl Carroll, and Mr. White has loaned his services and the title of his famous revue to the picture companies.

• • •

Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris shut up shop at their Music Box Theater in 1924, after producing four of the most elaborate revues ever staged in America. Cost of production was so high in those days that each "Music Box Revue" required an entire season's tour on the road to amortize the investment.

Two of the shrewdest operators in the theater business, the Messrs. Berlin and Harris, have decided that the 1935-36 season has enough promise to justify the revival of their expensive shows.

• • •

Earl Carroll has been extremely jealous of his title, "Vanities." Two seasons ago he staged a hybrid musical at the New Amsterdam Theater which he called "Murder at the Vanities." His current musical, Mr. Carroll titled "Sketch Book."

Neither of these ventures could be described as a resounding hit. The decision to produce a revue named "Vanities" at this time is close to Mr. Carroll to hold high hopes for the enterprise.

• • •

Mr. White will begin rehearsals very soon of the new "Scandals." Georgia Make will stage the dances . . . Bonta McKenna, the Boston boy, will do the dances for the road show of "Life Begins at 8:40," and he will then stage the ensemble numbers of the Damon Runyon-Irving Caesar musical which has not been titled . . . Carl Randall will stage the dances of Tom Weatherly's revue, "Standing Room Only."

• • •

Mr. Runyon will be represented on Broadway before his musical play is produced. He and Howard Lindsay are collaborating on a comedy drama called "A Slight Case of Murder," a sweet title, in this opinion. You may be interested in the deal which Mr. Runyon and Mr. Lindsay arranged with their backers.

In addition to their royalties, which will average about 10 per cent of the gross in event that the play does as much as $10,000 business, Messrs. Runyon and Lindsay will share in the profits to the extent of exactly 60 per cent. It is the best contract ever negotiated for a first-line production by a pair of writers.

• • •

Joseph Aloysius Kirby, landlord of the Arch Inn and host to those of the visiting theatrical celebrities who arise before nightfall, is back at the old stand after a fishing trip.

Landlord Kirby wore a derby hat while fishing, he having never been an outdoor man. At present his face resembles a quart of harlequin ice cream without the chocolate. He is a raw red to the derby line, and from that line up the landlord is as colorful as the pale belly of a haddock. He brought back a sculpin.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Girl Friend"; 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:39.
METROPOLITAN — "Accent on Youth"; 11:26, 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.
GAIETY — "Let 'Em Have It"; 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.
UPTOWN — "Orchids to You"; 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.
PARAMOUNT—"Bright Lights"; 10:58, 1:23, 4:08, 6:53, 9:38.
FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion"; 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.
ORPHEUM — "China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.
BOWDOIN — "Unknown Woman"; 9:00, 12:20, 3:31, 6:42, 9:53.
KEITH BOSTON—"Alias Mary Dow"; 9:45, 12:57, 2:40, 6:21, 7:55, 10:25.
MODERN — "Broadway Gondolier"; 12:07, 3:14, 6:13, 9:22.
FENWAY—"Bright Lights"; 2:08, 4:45, 7:22, 9:59.
SCOLLAY—"Curly Top"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT — "The Informer," "The Little Minister"; continuous, 9 to 11.
OLYMPIA—"Orchids to You"; 10:30, 1:26, 4:18, 7, 9:47.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Barton MacLane Given New Type of Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 23—The fans, who know best, have created another star. The rise of Barton MacLane is unique even in Hollywood. Less than a year ago he was brought here by Warner Brothers and has been playing the heavy menace ever since.

While Jack Warner and Hal Wallis hate to lose a villain capable of such performances as MacLane gave in "Black Fury" and "G-Men," they feel his talents are much too valuable to be kept in one channel.

So, MacLane will bid farewell to the villainous sneer as the renegade husband of Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parrish." He begins his reformation as the star of "Country Boy," the novel by Dawn Powell, originally purchased with Paul Muni in mind.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

None of your younger players knows the value of patience in fighting for a picture career better than Rochella Hudson. For several years the little Oklahoma gal was one of the many who posed only for studio stills. Her biggest break came when Janet Gaynor stepped out of "Way Down East" and left the featured role open for Rochelle.

Darryl Zanuck, who borrowed her for "Les Miserables" last season, evidently shares Winfield Sheehan's enthusiasm for the dark-eyed Hudson. He is giving her the leading part in "Snatched," the Kubec Glasmon story which George Marshall will direct for 20th Century-Fox.

• • •

Bill Tilden may yet realize his old ambition to become an actor. Carl Laemmle has made the veteran tennis star a very tempting offer to come to Hollywood and at the same time has also asked Vincent Richards and Frank Perry to join him. Uncle Carl wants them to head the cast of "The Amateur Racquet," a story dealing with tennis.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: There's a young Chicago reporter, Charles Blake by name, who will testify that Hollywood still holds opportunities for those with initiative. Blake had an idea for a story based on the life of Dr. DeFoe and the quintuplets.

He wrote a letter to Darryl Zanuck outlining his plot and interested the new head of 20th Century-Fox. As a result the Chicago newshound arrives in Hollywood next week with a five-week contract as a scenarist. Darryl is giving him so much time to develop his story and make good.

• • •

For the better parts of two years Eadie Adams has been angling to the film colony's stars and producers' Hollywood's swank night spots. They liked Eadie's singing but never thought of her as a picture possibility—until Eadie left town for a five-weeks' tour.

Then it dawned upon producers that her pretty face, attractive figure and intriguing voice might be worth keeping here. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer finally convinced Eadie Adams to return and sign a long-term contract. She'll be one of the players in "The Great Ziegfeld" as her first assignment.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The friendliness of their separation made evident by BRUCE CABOT and ADRIENNE AMES by dining and dancing together at the Cocoanut Grove; EDDIE HILLMAN entertaining JEAN BRIGGS, New York stage actress, MARGARET LINDSAY, WALTER MOROSCO and several Santa Barbarians in the Grove . . . JEAN MUIR showing the novelist, HENRIETTA BUCKMASTER, the ignits of Hollywood; her hoyish bob making a perfect disguise. KATHARINE HEPBURN has been practising golf shots at driving ranges unrecognized. LILY PONS delighting the "grips" on the "Love Song" set with her version of the Anacha, "Willie, The Weeper." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

A FIREMAN AT THE R.K.O. STUDIOS IN HOLLYWOOD IS NAMED WILL BURNS.
FRANK MORGAN CAN TAKE A SWELL TUMBLE WHILE WEARING A MONOCLE, AND NOT DISLODGE THE MONOCLE.
"WHITEY," WHO PLAYED IN "ALNA," IS SAID TO BE THE ONLY CAT THAT USES MAKE-UP. HAS A STAND-IN AND GETS FAN MAIL
RUDOLPH VALENTINO DIED NINE YEARS AGO TODAY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, WHO WAS BORN IN TOKIO, JAPAN, GOT HER START IN FILMS BY BEING THE "UNDERSTUDY'S UNDERSTUDY" FOR THE PART OF HERMIA IN MAX REINHARDT'S PRODUCTION OF "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" IN THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL. WHEN BOTH GLORIA STUART AND JEANNE ROUVERAL, GLORIA'S UNDERSTUDY, WERE FORCED TO DROP OUT, OLIVIA GOT THE PART, AND THEN PLAYED IT IN THE FILM PRODUCTION AS WELL.

Committee Suggested for Rogers Memorial

Representative Group Urged to Direct Nation-Wide Movement

The following telegram from Miss Marion Davies was received yesterday by the Boston Evening American:

To the Editor:

You have been gracious enough to endorse my suggestion of a memorial to be erected to Will Rogers.

I thank you in behalf of his countless friends and admirers.

I do not want to be presumptuous but may I suggest that the approval of Mr. Rogers' widow and children be obtained, and that then a distinguished committee be appointed to direct what will probably become a very great movement.

I beg to offer the suggestion that the committee consist of the heads of the various motion picture studios, the heads of the various Los Angeles newspapers, some representative artists and architects and some leading bankers and businessmen.

A general representation of this kind is desirable, I respectfully submit, in order that suitable sub-committees may be organized to carry forward the details of this important work.

With these recommendations, and with renewed thanks, I will now retire from the matter, leaving it in your abler hands.

May I in so doing make a modest contribution of one thousand dollars—more if needed.

Mr. Zanuck may want to proceed similarly.

I have the following generous telegram from him:

"Miss Marion Davies,
McCloud, Calif.:

"I read your letter in Louella [illegible] this morning with great pride and satisfaction in the spirit it thought you have advanced. As a member of the motion picture industry as well as a friend of Will Rogers, I am delighted that so beautiful an idea has come from one within our own ranks. And also as a member of the motion picture industry, I want to be among the first to pledge financial support to your idea of a memorial to our beloved friend. You may therefore put me down for whatever amount you deem appropriate. Sincere regards,

"DARRYL ZANUCK."

With sincerest hopes for great achievement, I am very faithfully yours

MARION DAVIES.

Phil's No Boss In His Band

Like the swimming instructor at a girls' camp, Phil Spitalny's job may sound easy.

Phil has 30 girls in his band. He's bringing them in to the Metropolitan Theater today. And a prettier and more talented collection of girls would be hard to find.

But Phil doesn't boss one of 'em!

The father of a family who tries the role of dictator with the feminine part of the household will understand that.

But the Spitalny girls have a special committee to solve all problems. The only orders Phil issues—and they're seldom questioned—are telling the 30 girls what music he wants played and how they're to play it.

Even then there's apt to be a dissenting voice here and there. But Phil, knowing all the answers, just listens.

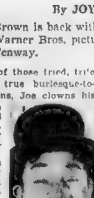
A committee of four listen to all grievances and complaints. They are Gypsie Cooper, first saxophonist; Evelyn Kay, concertmaster and solo violinist; "Pat" Harrington, first trumpet player, and Maxine Marlowe, the girl with a rare voice. Miss Marlowe's sweet and low tones are the only concession made to the clever sex in setting 30 young women's problems.

"We don't even ask Mr. Spitalny for an opinion," they boast.

Joe Brown Clowns to New Laurels On Screen

By JOYCE DANA

Joe E. Brown is back with the acrobats and the two-a-day in his new Warner Bros. picture, "Bright Lights" at the Paramount and Fenway.



Joe E. Brown

In another of those tried, true and not too true burlesque-to-Broadway yarns, Joe clowns his way through anything and everything. His is a very remarkable feller.

While he is hoofing through tank scenes with Otto Schlemmer's burlesque show, Joe's big break arrives in Ithaca, along with Patricia Ellis, a pert and pretty blonde from Park avenue.

Patricia's looking for adventure. Joe's looking for a spotlight on Broadway. William Gargan, advance man for the Frolics, provides them both.

Out in the cold and the wings is Ann Dvorak, Joe's loyal and loving little wife. His public and Patricia demand more and more of the new star's time and attention and, while Joe does parlor tricks for non-paying Park Avenuers, Ann cooks his favorite suppers and waits and waits and waits.

In accordance with every backstage romance penned for the pictures, Ann goes back to her job in burlesque, singing the blues away with a breaking heart.

When Joe finds out that Patricia's not "foolin'" he flies to Akron on the wings of love. He takes his old-time spot in the upper circle box, flies through the air with all his old-time nonchalance, but is badly hurt when the curtain falls.

You've seen the fadeout before. But you've never seen Brown in better fettle than in "Bright Lights." He tumbles, juggles, clowns, sings "She Was an Acrobat's Daughter," does a priceless lampoon of a drunk, dances and even recites "Mousey." He's grand, although this corner would have been happier if he'd left out "Mousey" and its coy whimsies.

As for the rest of the cast, if it matters, they're totally eclipsed by the tireless and versatile Mr. Brown. Miss Dvorak does a routine job listlessly. Miss Ellis is pretty enough, but not too convincing.

In a short bit as a Broadway producer, Henry O'Neil is excellent, and Joe Cawthorne inserts a little harmless comic stuff. William Gargan is the ubiquitous press agent who finally subdues the harum-scarum heroes.

The program also offers "Village Tale," from Phil Stong's novel.

It's a grim story of what a whispering campaign can accomplish in small-town romance. Three dist fights and a battle royal add to the excitement.

Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson have the leading roles, and the featured players include Janet Beecher, Arthur Hohl, Robert Barrat and Dorothy Burgess.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — Boston's Re-Opening Show! Today — Their Funniest Full Length Feature — STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "BONNIE SCOTLAND" as MINSTRELS OF FIFE — GIRLS GRINS! Songs and Dances! Huge and Klass! ANN SOTHERN, JACK HALEY, "GIRL FRIEND" with ROGER PRYOR — Now the New Hit "Two Together" A Columbia Picture

Amusements

More Thrilling Upon the Screen! SYLVIA SIDNEY, HERBERT MARSHALL in "Accent on Youth" — PHILLIP REED, ASTRID ALLWYN, ERNEST COSSART, HOLMES HERBERT — METROPOLITAN Stage! The Talented Stars of Screen, Stage and Radio — PHIL SPITALNY and His "HOUR OF CHARM GIRLS" In Person — 48 Wondrous Girls — FREE DANCING

Amusements

THANKS BOSTON for demanding 2nd WEEK — LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Now! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's THRILLING SPECTACLE — CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY in "CHINA SEAS" — NEW RECORD CROWDS HAVE RIVETED FOR A SINGLE WEEK, OUR DAY AND DATE POLICY WITH LOEW'S STATE... WILL BE RESUMED AGAIN ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, WITH GARBO in "ANNA KARENINA" — TEMPESTUOUS DRAMA! — LEWIS STONE, ROSALIND RUSSELL

Amusements

HELD OVER 2 WEEKS — KATHARINE HEPBURN — ALICE ADAMS — ON THE SCREEN — MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR

RKO BOSTON — Alias MARY DOW — SHE GETS HER MAN — THURSDAY ON OUR STAGE — THE ORIGINAL REVUE — FOLIES BERGERES

Amusements

COLONIAL — OPENING Mon., Aug. 26 — Seats At Box Office NOW — Friday Bowling a 10-STAR REVUE — THUMBS UP — CLARK and McCULLOUGH — RAY BOOLEY, PAUL DRAPER, IRENE REEDEASLEY, EUNICE HEALEY, HUGH CAMERON, IRENE McBRIDE, 3 RANDALL SISTERS, EDDIE DOWLING, & JOAN MURRAY, ARKLAND PRODUCTION — Evgs. 75c to $3 Wed. Mat. 25c to $2 Sat. Mat. 25c to $2.50—Plus Tax — EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

GAIETY — NEW GAYETY — "LET 'EM HAVE IT" (JAFSIE) CONDON — IN PERSON — OTHER BIG ACTS — WHEELER, WOOLSEY & THE OWLS

UPTOWN — 3000 Seats 30c — Starts 2 P.M. — DEAN JAGGER, ALICE BRADY and JOHN BOLES "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — JEAN MUIR in "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" — SAT. "SHANGHAI" — "LOVE ME FOREVER"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — John Boles "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — Jean Muir "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" — "DON'T BET ON BLONDES" (Cont. Sat., Grace Moore "LOVE ME FOREVER")

TREMONT — MAURICE CHEVALIER — VICTOR McLAGLEN — "THE INFORMER" — 15c — POLICE RANGE — HEATHER ANGEL

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Charles Chaplin in "LIMELIGHT" — Claire Trevor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "STAND-IN" — CHARLES CHAIN — Ida Lupino, Warner Baxter in "SPECIAL AGENT"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — Kay, 9580 HARVARD SQ. — William Powell-Luise Rainer in "ESCAPADE" — Robert Taylor in "RUSHES IN THE FLEET"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "ARIZONIAN" — Lew Ayres in "SPRING TONIC"

MALDEN — GRANADA — L. Young-Chic Sale "SHANGHAI" — "Don't Bet on Blondes" — Next Sat. "Love Me Forever" — STRAND — JOHN BOLES "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — Irene Hervey "Her Husband Says" — 2 Mystery Stories Extra

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — WARREN WILLIAM "Don't Bet on Blondes" — HELEN "SHE"

ROXBURY — FRANKLIN PARK — Miriam Hopkins "The Richest Girl in the World" — "Dinky" Lyric Soprano — SOMERVILLE — Miriam Hopkins "BECKY SHARP" — Preston Foster "The People's Enemy"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — George Brent in "RIGHT TO LIVE" — Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night"

SOUTH BOSTON — TELE-SQ. — Double Feature Program — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — The End City — William (Stage) Boyd "Straight From The Heart" — Mary Astor Ginger Rogers "Broadway Thru Tunnels" — Ann Dvorak "Back Stream Ginger Rogers" — BROADWAY — Richard Dix "Arizonian" — 2 Down-Now Clarke "DARING YOUNG MAN"

SOUTH END — ADELPHIA — Mat. 30c Eve. 40c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Wm. Powell-Claire Dodd "Star of Midnight" — Also "Sabotage" — Every Saturday Gift Night $75.00 in Gifts Free

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Continuous from 1 P.M. — Chas. Boyer-Loretta Young "SHANGHAI" — FRED MacMURRAY — "MURDER" — BARNES, SPARTS, GRACE MOORE "I LOVE ME TONIGHT" — "LOVE ME FOREVER" — WITH PERFECT WIDE RANGE SOUND

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — 2-B Allston Sts. 6410 — Egyptian Sts. 6800 — ZANU PETTS — "GOING HIGH-BROW" — Sat. "Chasing Yesterdays" — K. Francis-L. Brent — "MARRIED" — Charlie Ruggles — "COCKTAIL SCANDAL" — Sat. "SINGER"

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — TRO. 7900 — "SINGER" — Jane Withers "CALM YOURSELF" — K. Francis-L. Brent — Eve., "CRUISE RIGHT" — P. O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "BIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" — 50 Free Tickets — R. Young-E. Venable "WAGGONER LEAD" — B. Young-E. Venable "GINGER" — "SHE"

MELROSE — OLYMPIA — Cha. 1661 — JANE WITHERS "GINGER" — "SHE" — M. 2-1, 7-11 — Robt. Mack-Randolph Scott

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — Tallie Cambiaso-Mary Ellis "PARIS IN SPRING" — Bob't Taylor Iran Parker, "Murder in the Fleet"

SOMERVILLE — PRIDE'S — Tel. 3200 — WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS" — Patricia Ellis "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Wally Eddy "CALM YOURSELF" — Mats. 1:45 E. 7:15

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — TALBOT-LIBERTY — WARREN — Ann Harding-W. Marina L. "The Flame Within" — Ann Sothern "GIRL FRIEND" — Sat. "SHE" — Sat. "THE SPY NOBODY"

M.D.A.T.C. — CAMBRIDGE — CAMBRIDGE — Richard Cromwell "UNKNOWN WOMAN" — PATRICIA ELLIS "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Sat. "HOLD 'EM YALE" — DOLORES DEL RIO "UNKNOWN WOMAN" — PATRICIA ELLIS "DOLOT-NG THOMAS" — RICHARD CROMWELL "HOLD 'EM YALE"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — JEAN MUIR — Robert Young Maxine Evans "CALM YOURSELF"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — WILL ROGERS, "DOUBTING THOMAS" — Patricia Ellis, "Hold 'Em Yale" — Jamaica Tale — Norwood Goes to Labor

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — M. Robert Muir "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — "DON'T BET ON BLONDES" — Sat. "Love Me Forever" — WILL ROGERS — "DOUBTING THOMAS" — DOLORES DEL RIO — WARNER BAXTER — "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — M. 2-2-8 — Lionel Barrymore — DELTA JEROME — "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" — John Wayne-Marion Davies "PARADO SE CANYON"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — JOHN BOLES "Orchids to You" — Warren William "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" — Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

COMMUNITY Theatres — ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Continuous from 1 P.M. — Chas. Boyer-Loretta Young "SHANGHAI" — FRED MacMURRAY — "MURDER" — BARNES, SPARTS, GRACE MOORE "I LOVE ME TONIGHT" — "LOVE ME FOREVER" — WITH PERFECT WIDE RANGE SOUND

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — 2-B Allston Sts. 6410 Egyptian Sts. 6800 — ZANU PETTS — "GOING HIGH-BROW" — Sat. "Chasing Yesterdays" — K. Francis-L. Brent — "MARRIED" — Charlie Ruggles — "COCKTAIL SCANDAL" — Sat. "SINGER"

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — TRO. 7900 — "SINGER" — Jane Withers "CALM YOURSELF" — K. Francis-L. Brent — Eve., "CRUISE RIGHT" — P. O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "BIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" — 50 Free Tickets — R. Young-E. Venable "WAGGONER LEAD" — B. Young-E. Venable "GINGER" — "SHE"

MELROSE — OLYMPIA — Cha. 1661 — JANE WITHERS "GINGER" — "SHE" — M. 2-1, 7-11 — Robt. Mack-Randolph Scott

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — Tallie Cambiaso-Mary Ellis "PARIS IN SPRING" — Bob't Taylor Iran Parker, "Murder in the Fleet"

SOMERVILLE — PRIDE'S — Tel. 3200 — WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS" — Patricia Ellis "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Wally Eddy "CALM YOURSELF" — Mats. 1:45 E. 7:15

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — TALBOT-LIBERTY — WARREN — Ann Harding-W. Marina L. "The Flame Within" — Ann Sothern "GIRL FRIEND" — Sat. "SHE" — Sat. "THE SPY NOBODY"

M.D.A.T.C. — CAMBRIDGE — CAMBRIDGE — Richard Cromwell "UNKNOWN WOMAN" — PATRICIA ELLIS "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Sat. "HOLD 'EM YALE" — DOLORES DEL RIO "UNKNOWN WOMAN" — PATRICIA ELLIS "DOLOT-NG THOMAS" — RICHARD CROMWELL "HOLD 'EM YALE"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — JEAN MUIR — Robert Young Maxine Evans "CALM YOURSELF"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — WILL ROGERS, "DOUBTING THOMAS" — Patricia Ellis, "Hold 'Em Yale" — Jamaica Tale — Norwood Goes to Labor

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WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — JOHN BOLES "Orchids to You" — Warren William "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" — Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

Amusements

NOW! NEW SCOLLAY! — Hear! Shirley TEMPLE SING — Sing Me a Song of Sunshine — Animal Crackers — When I Grow Up — and See Her DANCE in "CURLY TOP" — John Boles-Rochelle Hudson — Also — GARY COOPER-WALTER HUSTON "THE VIRGINIAN" — FREE! FRI. ONLY! Color Picture of Shirley Temple in First 2000 Children With Adult

CRIME Without PASSION — FINE ARTS — NOW

INNOCENT CHILDREN EXILED TO ARCTIC ICE—TAWDUL

Herewith is the sixth of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

ARTICLE SIX

By ADAM J. TAWDUL

In the summer of 1933 I was mobilized together with a group of other Communists for service in an anti-Kulak punitive expedition.

I had been transferred previously as a consulting engineer in the construction of an industrial plant at Ufa, the capital of the Bashkir Soviet Republic.

The midst of my work, reports from the provinces indicated many counties had failed to deliver to the government their grain quotas.

Immediately the authorities went into action.

Adam J. Tawdul

In my capacity as a foreign specialist, I could have escaped the mobilization, but by this time my ardor for the Communist industrialization plan had cooled considerably. I therefore decided to see as much as possible of what was going on in the country, and avoided myself of the opportunity to join the expedition.

Our detachment was organized as a military unit. It was headed by a "revolutionary council" of three, a representative of the regional committee of the Communist party, an agent of the commissariat of inspection and a commander of a company of F. P. U. troops.

Before leaving Ufa, the council held many sessions at which lists of "Kulaks," of damagers, and of various other suspects were compiled.

Cruelly Unfair

These lists were supplied by the local authorities. The percentage of the population subject to the inquisition of the anti-Kulak drive is set in Moscow, according to a general plan.

If there are no "Kulaks," they have to be invented by the local functionaries who seek the favor of their superiors.

It is very seldom that a peasant is recorded as a "Kulak" because of his property interests.

The vast majority of those designated as "Kulaks" are peasants with whom the provincial officials have accounts of their own to settle.

The victim has no opportunity to get justice.

Every attempt to defend himself is bound to be interpreted as resistance to the government—a high political crime.

Preparations for our expedition were conducted in the strictest secrecy. Each of us was warned to keep strict silence as to our mobilization.

We did not know the locality to which we would be sent until a few hours before our start.

Our expedition was divided into several units. There were about 35 men in my unit. It was led by a young officer of the G. P. U.

My assignment was to keep the inventories of the homesteads raided.

We left Ufa in the dead of the night. Our five chiefs preceded us by automobile.

We followed on horse-drawn vehicles. At dawn, according to schedule, we arrived at the first village.

It was a settlement populated by Russians. Later we attacked a colony of Bashkir tribesmen.

An order was issued to all the peasants to remain in their homes. All street movement was prohibited under the penalty of execution. Special passes were issued to the local officials and Communists.

Life Destroyed

It was a large village, with more than 400 homesteaders and a population of about 2000. Settlers descendants of pioneers from Central Russia, who had emigrated three to four generations ago.

The appearance of the village testified it had been most prosperous in the past.

Cabins were large. Courts were spacious and contained many outbuildings. But the desolation and poverty were now obvious even to the untrained eye.

No cattle was to be seen. Fences were broken. Roofs had holes in them.

Sentries were dispatched to the homesteads lieied as subject to raids. Then the punitive expedition swooped down like an invading enemy.

Our units went to work according to the lists furnished each commander.

The main street of the village, through which a stream, a tributary of the Belaya river, coursed idly, was ominously silent.

As our squad walked down the street, I could see frightened faces watching us from the houses and the yards.

I felt that every peasant was praying: "Lord, may they pass my house!" If the peasants did pray it was not aloud.

That day our unit "De-Kulakized" five homesteads. During the three days we stayed in the village about 50 homesteads were subjected to the inquisition. Fifteen families were sent off into exile.

The customary procedure was to exile not the head of the family but the entire household. Bolshevik explanation for this was simple.

We, as the agents of the proletariat, were commissioned to destroy the "Kulaks as a class."

Hence, men, women and children, infants as well as the aged, healthy as well as invalids, were driven out of their houses, sent to prison, then loaded into box cars, and eventually shipped to remote northern provinces.

Such is Stalin's way of "building Socialism."

Another in the series of articles by Adam J. Tawdul will appear in Saturday's Boston Evening American.

Science Pill Traps 'Cold' At Last

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 22 (U.S.)—Man's most tenacious affliction—the common cold—has been successfully trapped by science at last with a new pill-vaccine made of 30 thousand million germs of four different diseases.

So says the forthcoming issue of "science."

Nearly perfect, the pill has successfully immunized 413 chronic sufferers to the point where they report having 70 per cent less colds per year.

This striking victory was won only after years of experimental research by Dr. George E. Rockwell and Dr. Hermann C. Van Kirk of the department of bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati in collaboration with H. M. Powell of the lilly laboratories on India napolis.

The common cold has long baffled science.

The fact that scientists have attacked the illness by preparing a potent pill containing 30 billion disease germs is proof of the medical mystery that still remains to be completely solved, the physicians wrote. They said:

"The cold vaccine is taken orally and often.

"Each capsule contained 25 million pneumococci (the germs of pneumonia), five billion influenza, 15 thousand million streptococci and five thousand million catarrhalis (catarrh germs).

The human "guinea pigs" used in the experiment included life insurance employes, medical students, nurses and "paid" chronic cold sufferers.

FALL RIVER Dole Probe Opens

Fall River, Aug. 23 — CWA probers here are checking alleged irregularities in reports of time keepers on various relief projects. So far they have maintained strict silence as to the results of their work.

Low 3rd Floor Rent Helps to Make Crawford's Prices Low

SATURDAY . . . 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Don't delay making your selection. Choose your new Fur Coat where specialization in Furs exclusively and low 3rd floor rent combine to make possible an amazing variety of styles at surprisingly lower prices.

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RACCOONS

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SPECIAL GROUPS

NOW $75

$95 and $135

LAPIN Swaggers $35

Other Feature Values

SEAL (Dyed Coney)	$38	HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)	$95
CARACUL	$49	PERSIAN LAMB	$100
MUSKRAT	$55	JAP MINK	$135
BROADTAIL	$59	Russian FITCH	$150
CARACUL (With Pointed Fox)	$79	Canadian BEAVER	$165
SQUIRREL (Natural Gray)	$95	PERSIAN LAMB	$195

Hundreds of Other Fur Coats up to $1500

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Specialists in Furs Exclusively

453 WASHINGTON ST. 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

On Beautiful Narragansett Bay

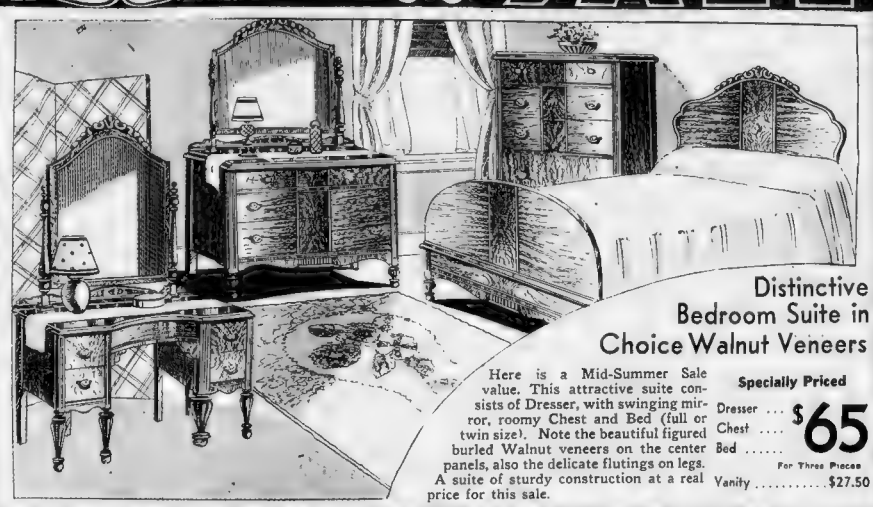
ROCKY POINT (Providence)

SHORE DINNERS

ALL YOU CAN EAT 12 noon to 8 P.M. DAILY (Except Rich or Providence) $1 AND $1.50

MOLLER'S Mid-Summer SALE

"OVER the Bridge to Moller's, a Little Trip that Leads to Big Savings"—a slogan that is more than substantiated by Our Great Mid-Summer Sale. If you want real quality in Furniture and Rugs, it is wise to visit a store noted for 48 years for the high standard of its merchandising methods, as well as for real values.



Distinctive Bedroom Suite in Choice Walnut Veneers

Here is a Mid-Summer Sale value. This attractive suite consists of Dresser, with swinging mirror, roomy Chest and Bed (full or twin size). Note the beautiful figured burled Walnut veneers on the center panels, also the delicate flutings on legs. A suite of sturdy construction at a real price for this sale.

Specially Priced

Dresser $65

Chest ....

Bed .....

For Three Pieces

Vanity $27.50

OUR ENTIRE SHOWING OF FAMOUS MAKES OF BEDDING GREATLY REDUCED!

Spinet Desk

$7.85

Ideal for boudoir or living room. Spacious sliding writing surface. Nicely finished. Heavy turned legs. Sturdily constructed in Walnut finish on gumwood.

Luxurious Easy Chair

$15.75

A Real Man's Chair! Deep-seated with attached "pillow." Covered in high-grade Friezette, in choice of rust, green or brown. Solid hardwood frame.

Tea Wagon

$8.95

Always a welcome addition in the home! Attractive Tea Wagon, sturdily constructed in Walnut finish on gumwood. Has removable tray.

Gracefulness and Comfort—Exceptionally Low Price!

A truly remarkable value! Here is a suite in which neither quality, style nor comfort has been sacrificed. The cover used is in fine Friezette in a choice of rust, brown, green or blue. Each piece is fully guaranteed to give long and satisfactory service. A suite you will be proud to own.

$78 For Divan and Chair

Solid Maple Butterfly End Table

$5.95

An occasional table that can be used for numerous purposes. Strongly constructed of solid Maple, excellently finished. Our stock contains a large variety of tables of every description.

American Orientals

$39 9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6"

(Usually $59)

A saving of $20 on each Rug!

Each tuft of the rich coloring is woven thru to the back. High-lighted to give the true Oriental effect.

There have been two advances in the wholesale price since we bought these Rugs, in preparation for this Sale. And another increase is predicted. Choose from hundreds of room-size Rugs . . . many at less than today's wholesale cost!

9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6" Mothproof Rug Cushion $3.45

Four-Post Bed

$5.95

Four-post bed, choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish on hardwood, full or twin sizes. Sturdy turned posts and large headboard panel.

Solid Maple Salem Chest

$24.75

Colonial reproduction Salem Chest, in Solid Maple. Well built inner construction, including dust-proofing and center drawer guides.

Use Our Liberal Credit Plan

Purchases	Weekly	Monthly
$75	$1.00	$4.00
$100	$1.50	$6.00
$200	$2.50	$10.00
$400	$4.50	$18.00
$500	$6.00	$24.00

Any Larger Amount in Proportion

Over the Bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

TOP ROW COMING BACK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935 15

AUSTEN LAKE

'Gansett Form *Players* Take Twisting

MR. WALTER O'HARA, the Narragansett horse promoter, owes his money-success to his faculty for seeing farther around a corner than most. He is daring, aggressive and presumptuous.

Mr. O'Hara would like to shade Boston's horse track journalism toward the tint which he prefers. He thinks that the newspapers should print less about track profits, taxes and gate receipts, and more about the pure beauties of a horse's glossy coat, its elastic legs and the graceful arch of its neck.

Mr. O'Hara holds that constant repetition about the funds which pour into his pari-mutuel hoppers acts as an ugly weed growth on the bettor's illusions and tends to choke the lovely flowers of mass spending.

Austen Lake

So, in his wish to exalt the horse as God's noblest work, Mr. O'Hara had Discovery and its race rivals parade before the stands for more than 20 minutes on Wednesday.

An August sun was blazing and the animals were oozing soapsuds. But, before they raced, Mr. O'Hara wished to let his patrons study the bluest of horse blood on the hoof.

Also, maybe, he wished to give his patrons extra time to shove their shillings through the betting coops. The larger the volume the thicker is Mr. O'Hara's slice.

So, under its fat-man load, Discovery ankled up and ankled down until the kitty had soaked up the last available shillings.

* * *

Mutiny at the Judges' Stand

HISTORY TELLS US that Discovery blew a cylinder at the eighth pole, wiped out a big chunk of the form players' capital, and made its backers very rosy around the jowls.

Because the form players had bet their dollars to pick up sucker dimes and regarded the risk on this wonder horse as no risk at all. Thus they were speechless when the plug was pulled.

But only for a moment!

When Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island bellied up to the loud speaker, and, as an old O'Hara chum, began to present the silver mug to the long shot winner while snorting about O'Hara's priceless idealism, the patrons crowded about the judges' stand, like convicts during prison recess, and started yammering and making out-board sounds with their lips.

Governor Green just stood there in his glass tank making his mouth go in unheard glories like a goldfish gasping in a parlor bowl. And presently he chucked the little ice-bucket to the jockey and swam away behind his troopers as they breaststroked through the crowd.

* * *

Popeye the Canine

DURING THE LAST AMATEUR afternoon at Wonderland's dog oval, an Everett man named Joe Leary brought his pet pooch for a try at the electric bunny. The dog, named Popeye, was crossed with as many strains as a crazyquilt has patches.

Popeye was shaped like a suet pudding. He had corn-cob legs and a face like a shore dinner.

Though amateur afternoon is strictly a laugh, the attendants did not want to waste rabbit-juice on Popeye. But Leary quoted the Constitution, said he was close to Governor Curley and wot'ell.

So they eased the bunny around, gently lest Popeye bust his heart. And when the lure was a little distance past, Popeye was released.

* * *

Well, old Popeye just squirted out like a jet of tobacco juice, skimming along so fast that he just missed a mouthful of the rabbit's powderpuff tail before the operator gave the throttle a spasmodic jerk. And even then the old mongrel whizzed along, each leg running an independent, free-style race and Leary yelling "Come on feet."

Finally, on the back stretch, Popeye spent his last puff, and sat down with a quizzical wink and a yard of pink flannel tongue. Joe Leary hoisted him under an arm and took him home for an ice-box snack.

* * *

Memorial for Living Buddha

AL MAMAUX, ALBANY baseball manager during the summer and sweet vaudeville singer during the winter, has sent out circulars asking major and minor league players to donate money toward a bronze figure of Babe Ruth. This Al proposes to set in some public place as a memorial to old Mr. Baseball.

It would cheapen no park to have Babe immortalized biffing out homers through the ages, the arc of his bat curled over his shoulder and his metal chin lifted toward the horizon.

Though he outlived his art as a Braves player, he has lost none of his stimulating flavor and is still not much worse than first in the hearts of his countrymen.

I have often thought that Colonel Jake Ruppert ought to chip the letters of the facade of the park which he calls the Yankee Stadium and do himself the honor of naming it for Babe.

* * *

Sub-Levels of Suckerism

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of a man who believes there are still enough people with thimble skulls and Tom Thumb brains to make him wealthy. One of my scout leaders sends me a pink come-on circular, which arrived in his mail, and reads:

"I have a positive, absolute, certain-teed cinch winner at Saratoga on Friday, August 23. Now send me $1 and make yourself a sockful. This is a fixed race. I am letting a few of the best people have a piece of this race for $1 just to let them know I can make good. It will cost more later. I can fix any claiming race in the country.

"I have access to the swankiest stables in the country and am operating at Saratoga, where I will fix races until Havre de Grace opens . . . etc.

"THEODORE HAYES."

How many clients Mr. Hayes and his ilk tweeze out of America's moron element, I don't know. This, even to sluggish brains, is a transparent dodge and tops in chiselry. Yet I suspect that "Mr. Hayes" finds it reasonably profitable.

His "fixing" claims, needless to say, are the bunk. Yet, where this is the lowest, there are come-on rackets graded to meet every plane of human intelligence, and even the smartest are apt to be on somebody's sucker list.

I could cite you the case of a well-to-do Boston contractor who recently fell for a fake telegram game and dropped $35,000.

Melillo Square With Rogell After 10 Years' Wait

BONER

TIGER'S LAPSE HELPS SOX TO WIN

By Joe Cashman

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23—Here's a true story stranger than fiction.

Some dozen years ago, Oscar Melillo was a plumber's apprentice in Chicago between seasons of minor league ball.

Furthermore he knew a milkman who was also a summertime "bueher." His name was Bill Rogell.

Every morning before dawn Bill would take fiendish delight in loudly yelling "milk" until he heard the Italian imprecations which indicated Oscar had awakened.

BONEHEAD

Now Oscar didn't like this. After wrestling with pipes, sinks and bathtubs all day, he needed sleep.

Yet he refused to complain to the milk company. Instead he vowed to gain revenge himself.

He said nothing to Bill about it. He just waited the opportunity.

It finally came, after a wait of more than a decade, in the third game of the current Sox-Tigers series.

And Oscar so effectively took advantage of it that Bill was ridiculed before 10,000 of his own Detroit fans and stands branded today as the prize bonehead of the

For, you see, our little second-cracker pulled the moth-eaten, hidden-ball trick on the Tiger shortstop.

It was in the fifth inning with the Tigers leading by four runs.

Oscar made a putout at first on a sacrifice which sent Rogell to second and Owen to third. He walked over to the mound to give the ball to Jack Wilson.

He then noticed Del Baker, Tiger third base coach, wasn't watching. So he faked the throw slipped the ball in the pit of his arm and strolled back.

Wilson played his part perfectly. He couldn't go on the mound without the ball or he'd commit a balk. He went so close and so well faked looking for signals to cover his delay that Rogell took a lead and was nabbed.

The Tigers cracked wide open thereafter. The Sox drove Tommy Bridges out with a six-run rally in the eighth and won out 10-9.

OSCAR AGAIN

Back in third place again and chuckling over Melillo's revenge, the Crosinmen refuse to worry about Wes Ferrell's loss.

His absence ought to ruin their first-division chances, but it may be the Thursday win will set off a spark which will enable them to overcome the handicap.

It was a thrilling triumph. And a daffy one.

"Goose" Goslin attempted to steal third with the bases loaded in the third. He was saved from being a bigger goat than Rogell when Owen singled to rescue him with the fifth run of the frame in which "Rube" Walberg wouldn't have been scored on but for three Sox errors.

In the next four innings the Tigers could fashion only one run against Wilson and Sophomore Bowers. The latter was the winning pitcher for the first time, though Ostermueller rushed in for the last two frames.

The Tigers filled the sacks with none out in the eighth, Melillo ruined them again, starting a sparkling double play after a great stop.

Is Oscar laughing today?

Wes Out

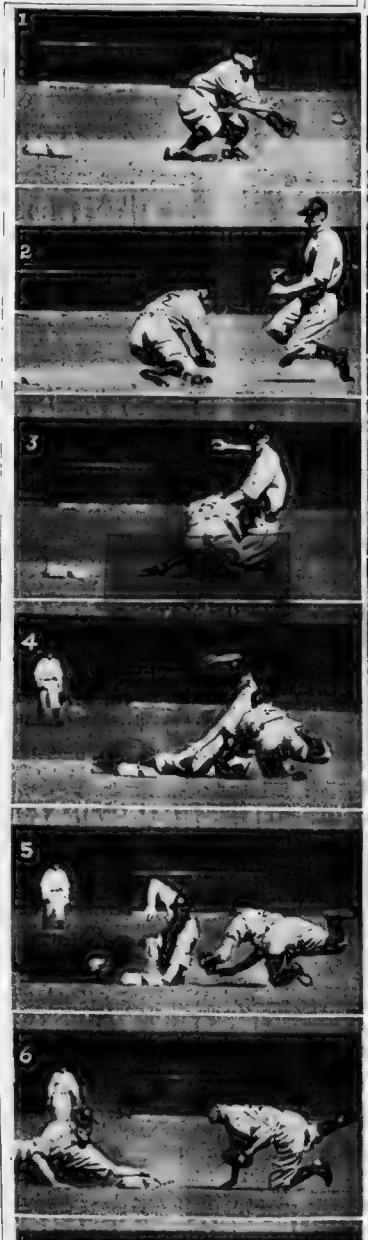
Hurts Ankle Sliding

Detroit, Aug. 23—Wes Ferrell will not win his 20th game for at least a week, that is definite.

The Sox mound ace entered the Thursday game as a pinch hitter. He walked.

Sliding back to first, when Tommy Bridges tried to catch him napping, Wes injured his ankle so painfully that doctors said it would be at least a week before he could return to the lineup.

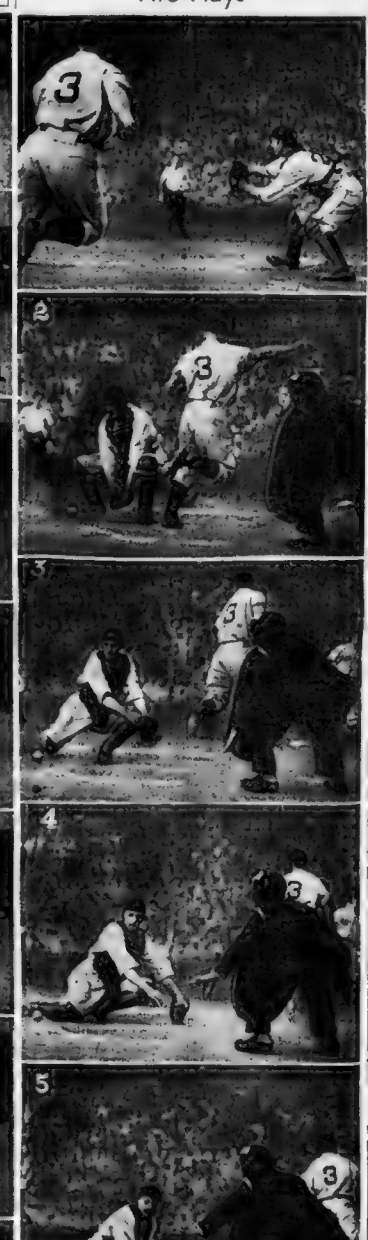
Wes today is in a local hospital.



Mickey Cochrane and his followers are firmly convinced that Rick Ferrell, Sox catcher, has the best throwing arm in the American loop. That is to say Marvin Owen has no doubts as the Magic-Eye Camera proved when he attempted to pilfer second on the alert Rick.

Red Sox Tops

But Only on These Two Plays



"Hit the Dirt," yelled Coach Schacht to Roy Johnson, Red Sox outfielder, but the fleet-footed star saved his hide when he saw Catcher Hayworth of the Tigers drop a perfect throw. The Magic-Eye Camera caught Roy scoring on an infield out. Though the run put the Sox in the lead they failed to hold their advantage and dropped a twin bill to the champion Tiger outfit.

TO RACE At Gansett SEPT. 7

WRIGHT'S RIDE EXTOLLED

By Walter Kiley

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 22—Narragansett hasn't seen the last of A. A. Baroni's Top Row, the gallant son of Peanuts, and the conqueror of the mighty Discovery.

Both victor and vanquished are Saratoga bound for important engagements, the one to uphold the prestige which went with winning the $25,000 'Gansett Special, the other to regain the lustre of its proud reputation which was slightly dimmed by its defeat.

But Top Row is returning before the close of the present meeting. He has already been nominated to run in the $5000 added What Cheer Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, a feature scheduled for Saturday, September 7.

Top Row won't get another crack at Discovery in this particular event. But he will get his chance at some of the other Vanderbilt horses. Identify, Gallant Mac, Purple Knight and Sanctity, all of which are old favorites around these precincts.

BEST EVER

Horsemen are still raving over Jockey Wayne Wright's winning ride on Top Row.

"I've seen good jockeys come and go, and I have seen many great rides," stated John B. Partidge, one of the most prominent owners racing in New England. "But I never saw anything to equal the way Wright handled Top Row, his excellent judgment and his headwork.

"Wright forced Discovery to run itself out after passing the halfmile post, at a time when the latter was tiring from his weight impost and coasting along until he got his second wind.

"That challenge took all of Discovery's reserve and left him nothing for the finish.

"If Wright had waited and allowed Discovery to save itself around the far turn, the Vanderbilt star would have been a far more difficult horse to beat, despite its terrific handicap of 139 pounds."

SATURDAY CARD

Of immediate interest are tomorrow's feature races, the $5000 added Blackstone Valley Handicap and the special handicap worth $1500 to be raced over the mile and one-sixteenth.

Mrs. Ed Haughton's Advising Anna, which has won two brilliant events since shifting its allegiance from the Jack Howard Stable, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds in the latter event.

Araho Stable's Howard, which rendered an excellent account of itself by closely pressing Discovery for place in the 'Gansett Special, is second top with 7 pounds.

A total of 21 eligibles have been nominated including W. H. Gallacher's Candimate, 113; Mrs. A. M Creech's Cant Remember, 114; Ebony Lady, 111; Chancing, 109; Hope To Do, 109; Stocks, 109; Jovial, 109; Safe and Sound, 108; Royal Blunder, 108; Boston Brook, 106; Bahamas, 106; Precursor, 104; Chancery, 104; Don Cuzman, 103; Legionary, 103; My Purchase, 103; Fairsickle, 101; Up and Up, 100, and Blackmail, 100

Goslin

Thankful To Mate Owen

Detroit, Aug. 23 (INS)—Goose Goslin, the veteran Detroit Tiger fielder and usually a master hand at baseball strategy, explained today how he happened to try to steal third with the bases loaded in yesterday's game.

"Dozzone it," he said, "I thought Gehringer had scored when Cronin booted Hayworth's grounder. Why, I almost went from first to third on it and I was thinking Gehringer had scored from second. But he stopped at third.

"When Walberg started to take a windup, I stretched out for third.

"It's a lucky thing Owen hit that single throughg there or I'd have run Gehringer down. And the Goose would have been cooked and I don't like to look like a chump, not at my age."

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES VS. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

Mr. Boston George Trains at Waltham

By JACK CONWAY

ED DON George will train at the Waltham Country Club for his world championship mat bout with Dan O'Mahoney, which will be staged at Fenway Park on September 9 under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Mr. Boston

"I got ready for my last tussle with O'Mahoney at Hull," writes George. "I spent much time in the water, and I believe this allowed me to down.

"There is a certain amount of dampness near the water, and this does not help an athlete who is building for speed.

"The Waltham Country Club will furnish an ideal spot for a training camp. The air will be dry, while I shall be able to play golf instead of doing tedious road work.

"One walks three to four miles playing 18 holes of golf. This builds up the muscles of the legs and increases the wind."

George will arrive in Boston on Monday. He plans to visit Governor James M. Curley at the State House and thank the Governor for helping him get the return tussle with Joe Brannan.

It was Governor Curley who first insisted that O'Mahoney meet George again, in view of the so-called long count given to the Irishman by Referee Jimmy Braddock.

It will later be necessary for Paul Bowser, George and O'Mahoney to get into a huddle and pick a referee for the championship bout. Jimmy Braddock won't be considered by George.

The latter also objects to Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey. Ed insists that a regular referee of wrestling bouts have charge of the championship meeting.

Ted Tenneman, Sam Smith, Charley Donnell and Ralph Dixon are among the stand out wrestling referees.

TOP ROW

A. A. BARONI'S Top Row will race in a $15,000 handicap event at Suffolk Downs in October.

Allen Wilson arranged for this race following Top Row's victory over the great Discovery at Narragansett Park in the $25,000 Special.

Howard, which finished third to Top Row, will also compete in the race at the East Boston track. Wilson will make an effort to get Dark Hope and Time Supply to compete.

If Wilson can induce youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to send Discovery to Suffolk Downs for the $15,000 handicap, the event will attract a 70,000 crowd. The equal of the gathering at the closing day of the recent Suffolk Downs meeting.

BIG BETTORS

THE LARGE mutuel handle at the Narragansett meeting has been due partly to the big bettors from the various Rhode Island resorts.

There is a larger play at the $50 and $100 windows at Narragansett than at any of the other New England tracks.

Many wealthy New Yorkers summer in Rhode Island and they risk large sums of money on the outcome of races.

One bettor at a Narragansett Park meeting last year rushed to the $100 window and bought a ticket. He handed the ticket seller $1000 and did not wait for his change of $500.

The money was later turned in at the mutuel office.

It was placed in a special account with instructions for it to be turned over to its owner when he discovered his mistake.

Some of the larger horse players keep balances of as high as $20,000 with Mortimer Mahony's department. This money is put through the machines and tickets issued on the horses named when instructed to do so. This makes it unnecessary for the large players to carry around big sums of money which might leave them open to attack from questionable characters.

RANDOM SHOTS

Other than on Saturdays, the crowds at Saratoga have been only average . . . Narragansett Park is doing much better business than the famous New York racing plant . . . Judge Frank J. Prial, racing secretary at Suffolk Downs, is a steward at Saratoga . . . Here is also handicapper for the steeplechase races . . . Joe Maynard and Bart Brickley always take in the Saratoga races each summer . . . Bob Smith usually gives them a few winners.

Dan O'Mahoney will wrestle at Houston, Texas, tonight . . . With one Daniel Boone Savage as an opponent . . . The show is expected to draw $15,000 . . . Savage has been built up as a wild man . . . They cannot come too rough for the champion . . . Following tonight's bout, Dasmo and Jack McGrath, his manager, will return to Boston by plane . . .

REDSKIN RECRUIT STARRED IN SOUTH

KAHN WON SEVERAL 'ALL' HONORS THERE

By Murray Kramer

When old-timers get together down in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a few years hence, conversation will often veer to the "Angels from Hell."

Their deeds and valor may become myths in generations to come, but today the sobriquet refers to a pair of whirling, smashing guards who wrecked opposing lines and smacked rival ball toters with little ceremony or politeness.

These two man eating collegians, Eddie Kahn and George Barclay, have now worn their North Carolina moleskins for the last time.

Barclay is all through with the game, but Eddie is back for more. He has signed with the Boston Redskins and is out to be the lone messenger from the torrid region.

ROXBURY BOY

Off the field, Eddie is one of those gentlemen with "Sir," "Please" and "Thank You," but on the field he reverts back to his freshman days when he had to fight the Civil War all over again to make the University of North Carolina outfit.

Eddie is a Roxbury boy, but his gridiron feats are unknown locally.

He attended English high school and was a substitute back in his sophomore year, but he was kicked in the mouth and figured that the glory wasn't worth the booting, so he went back to "civies" and never reported for the school team again.

The summer after Eddie was graduated from English he sprouted like the proverbial beanstalk and entered the University of North Carolina as a stocky 175-pound youngster.

He continued to grow outward if not upward, and is now 195 pounds and very solid, even if he cannot push the height stick above five feet nine inches.

DO-RE-MI

He has won a flock of honors, such as All-Southern, All South Atlantic and Players All America.

The cash value for his glory is minus, however. Eddie claims the philosophy he learned was that his All-American certificates plus his college diploma would purchase exactly one mug of java, provided he had a nickel.

Therefore this "Angel From Hell" is out to slash his way through a few more lines and "She 'nuff" jar the teeth of a few of those highly touted pro backs.

His reports at the Redskins farm for fall training September 3 and is confident he will make the grade.

Who knows—maybe those Chapel Hill old timers will be able to tell how Eddie went on to further grid glory after leaving the sacred portals of North Carlina.

Eddie Kahn, above, and George Barclay were rated as great guards of the 1934 collegiate season and were called the "Angels from Hell." Kahn has signed to play with the Boston Redskins and will report for practice a week from Tuesday. He is a Roxbury boy and gained his football reputation at the University of North Carolina.

CHISOX BEATEN By Senators

Chicago, Aug. 23 (US)—Pounding a pair of pitchers for 15 hits, the Washington Senators defeated the White Sox, 7 to 4, here.

The defeat sent the Chisox into fourth place, three percentage points behind the victorious Red Sox and only one percentage point in front of the Indians.

Every man in the Nat lineup hit safely at least once, while Ed Linke and Phil Hensiek held the White Hose to eight hits between them. Al Simmons homered for the losers.

Louis-Baer Bout September 24

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 23 (US)—Max Baer, Livermore's former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Louis, Detroit's sensational "Brown Bomber," will meet in the Yankee Stadium ring on Tuesday, September 24.

General John Phelan, Chairman of the New York State Boxing Board, made the announcement to end a heated battle among New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, for the much-discussed fight.

Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which is staging the match, disclosed that he could have sold the contracts for the bout for a clear profit of $100,000.

He also revealed that he has already received offers for the movies and radio rights at large figures.

Jacobs visions the return of the million-dollar gate with the Louis-Baer match. With prices ranging from $3 to $25, it is estimated that the fight will attract between 90,000 and 100,000 fans for a gate of over $1,000,000.

The free milk fund for babies will draw ten per cent of the gate, with the fighters to get a reported figure of 30 per cent each.

Max Baer gets a 30 per cent cut of a near million gate when he fights Louis.

Wyndacre Lures Record Entry

Arrangements have been completed for the Wyndacre Horse Show to be held tomorrow and Sunday, at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson at Sagamore.

Entries received for the 36 classes are the largest in the history of this show. All the prominent horses of this section have been entered, and horse lovers are in for two days of excellent competition.

Following is a list of exhibitors in the Wyndacre Show. Marion Atherton, Faith's Stock Farm, William J. O'Sullivan, Hellen A. Balfour, McKinney Brothers, William F. Callahan, Elise Burkard, Virginia Richmond, Carolyn Elliot, John Elliott, Leslie A. Claff, Ruth Good, Harry Good, Barbara McGoldrick, Marguerite Young, Eddie Hogan, Arthur J. Henry, Mary McCarthy, Joseph Johnson, Billy Callahan, Jane Callahan, James H. McManus, Joseph L. Jannell, John Driscoll, Marriam Driscoll, Frank C. Dunlap, Ralph P. Symmes, Roger W. Higgins, Daniel Buckley, Helen Downer, Marjorie Diehl, Nancy Murphy, W. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Elienora Young Ditmars, Richard Sheehan, Mrs. Theodore Craig and Jane Garland.

RIP-SNORTING "ANGEL FROM HELL"

TENNIS RESUME Longwood PLAY

FINALS OVER TO MONDAY

By Bob Kenefick

Today's program at the Longwood Cricket Club in the 54th renewal of the Lawn Tennis Association's national men's and women's doubles tourneys will feature several fine matches.

Two men's quarter final contests will get under way at 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Thursday's postponements have moved back the program of the entire tournament. Unless rain intervenes once again, the matches in the final round of the women's and men's doubles will be played in the historic Longwood Bowl on Monday afternoon.

Among the features today will be the appearance of Henry Culley and Wilmer Hines, fourth seeded pair, against the flashy duo of Gregory Mangin and Berkley Bell. The other men's doubles match will see Frankie Parker and Frank Shields meeting Enrique Maier and Roderich Menzel, clever foreign team.

The women's doubles matches will find Kay Stammers and Freda James, beautiful English champions, facing the steady attack of America's second ranking doubles team of Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock.

The other semi-final match will feature the appearance of Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, America's Wightman Cup doubles pair, against the British Wightman Cup duo of Nancy Lyle and Eleanor Dearman.

The matches in the women's semi-final round are expected to be brilliant.

Thursday's downpour forced the action off the tennis courts and into the lobby of the Cricket Club. Most of the players wandered off to the theater or into a cozy corner to write letters or into the middle of noisy groups to play bridge.

The English Wightman Cup team of Kay Stammers, Freda James, Nancy Lyle, Mrs. Phyllis Mudford-King and Eleanor Dearman, were squired by their coach, Capt. Malcolm D. Hore, in a visit to Keith Memorial Theater as guests of the Boston American. They were delighted with the chance to see Katharine Hepburn in a good 'flick.'

Louise Blackman of Detroit regaled the crowded living room with some splendid piano playing. She rendered many selections from Chopin, Bach and Beethoven for the guests crowded together for shelter from the downpour.

Chairman Henry Guild of the Longwood Tournament Committee, who is serving as referee of the tournament, hustled about arranging his schedule of matches for today and seemed well-pleased with his progress.

He explained that "Longwood's fine drainage system will have the courts in fine condition tomorrow."

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Cleveland 12.
Low for day—Cleveland 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	—	—	7
Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	4	0	—	—	7
Detroit	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	—	—	5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—	—	2
Washington	0	0	1	3	0	0	3	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cincinnati 8.
Low for day—Philadelphia 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—	—	4
Cincinnati	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	—	—	6
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	1

*No game.

WADE'S GOT 'EM WATCH DUKE ELEVEN

DRESSEN LIKES MARTIN

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23—Hot football dope from the South: Scouts say Duke is the team to watch next season . . . Rival coaches are telling, wiring and writing to each other that Wallace Wade's got 'em.

Wade only wishes he had a big intersectional game on his schedules . . . To make up for this he's inviting all the first-string critics to be at the ringside when Duke plays the Tennessee Vols in October.

Except for red-haired Don Budge, all positions on the 1936 Davis cup team are wide open . . . P. 8.—The line forms at the right . . .

Charlie Dressen, Cincinnati manager, says Pepper Martin of the St. Louis gas house gang, is the most picturesque ball player in the majors . . . Maybe Pepper can't field a grounder without blocking it with his chest, but he's all broke out with the old wit, that, those and theirs . . .

YEA, WALLY

Primo Carnera is very touchy about the size of his dogs . . . Tarzan Parmelee of the Giants has won ten of his last 15 starts . . .

Jack Coffey, Fordham graduate manager, is back from a tour of Europe, but with no halfbacks or tackles in tow . . . Two full brothers, Chancing it and Chancery, finished one-two at Saratoga the other day . . .

Wally Berger of the last-place Boston Braves has batted in a bigger percentage of his team's runs than any other major league player, including Hank Greenberg of Detroit . . . Vince Dundee, former middleweight champion, knocked down 11 times and sent to the hospital by Tacoma Freddy Steele, is done with the fing . . .

New York writers, traveling with the Yankees, have given up all hopes of a subway world series . . . Herman Hickman, star guard with the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers last year, will coach Wake Forest College next season.

FOUR-MAN LINE

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, who paced the metropolitan district in the qualifying round for the National amateur golf championship, got out of the Hempstead, L. I., hoosegow just in time to qualify . . . He was pitched into the coop for speeding . . .

The seven-man defensive line in football—used by Knute Rockne—is gradually losing its popularity . . . In the Rose Bowl last January, Alabama used a four-man line . . . A far cry from what Coach Frank Thomas, an old Notre Damer, was taught as a player . . .

Walter (Good-Time Charlie) Friedman, who is responsible for several futile improvations, including Jack Dempsey's bow to Mc Vey, Jr., at Saratoga and appeared to have landed his mount a winner, but the judges saw things differently and gave him second to Crossbow 2d. The decision was unpopular with the spectators, who were not slow in showing their disapproval.

10,000 Roxbury Kids at Tepee

Through the courtesy of the Boston Braves management, children of Roxbury under the age of 15 have been invited to attend today's game at Braves Field.

This is the 10th consecutive year that the Braves management has extended this privilege to Councilor Dowd and it is anticipated that at least eight or 10 thousand children will take part in the festivities.

Arrangements have been completed for a staff of over 200 Monitors to take care of the youngsters.

Discovery Shows Signs Of Wear

By Associated Press

The defeat of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery in the Narragansett Special was not a real surprise among turfmen who have watched the wonderful chestnut run all season. The great son of Display has had a tough racing career. He has been shipped all over the country, packing all sorts of weights and defeating his opponents in amazing style.

The strain of the campaign was sure to catch up with him, and the tipoff came in the Merchants and Citizens handicap run less than two weeks ago.

In the Saratoga race, in which Discovery carried 139 pounds, he showed signs of distress. He won the Merchants and Citizens Handicap with ease, but when he returned to the scales after Bejshak threw the reins over his head Discovery hung his head and appeared to be a very tired horse. Many someone remarked after the incident that he was about ready to bow out.

Jockey Don Meade, who was suspended for ten days for rough riding, was the innocent party to a mild uproar on his first time out after he had served his time. He rode the Greentree Stow to Me Wednesday at Saratoga and appeared to have landed his mount a winner, but the judges saw things differently and gave him second to Crossbow 2d. The decision was unpopular with the spectators, who were not slow in showing their disapproval.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Ott, New York Giants, 3; Mancuso, New York Giants, 1; Herman, Chicago Cubs, 1; Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, 1; Herman, Cincinnati Reds, 1; Kampouris, Cincinnati Reds, 1; Cuyler, Cincinnati, 1; Greenberg, Detroit Tigers, 1; Williams, Boston Red Sox, 1; Dahlgren, Boston Red Sox, 1; Simmons, Chicago White Sox, 1.

The leaders: Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Berger, Braves, 27; Ott, Giants, 27; Foxx, Athletics, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 23.

Discovery Entered in $15,000 Gold Cup Event

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, champion of the handicap division, heads the list of 32 nominees for the $15,000 added Gold Cup which will be renewed October 5, and will have to carry only 126 pounds if he starts.

The Gold Cup, at a mile and a quarter, is one of the few weight-for-age events in America for older horses, four-year-olds and over being required to carry 126 pounds. Three-year-olds get in at 120 pounds.

The 126-pound assignment would be a relief to the Vanderbilt star, which has carried as high as 139 pounds this season.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Yesterday's Games)

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .401; Medwick, Cardinals, .376.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 109; Medwick, Cardinals, 108.
Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 102; Medwick, Cardinals, 92.
Hits—Herman, Cubs, 170; Medwick, Cardinals, 169.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen, Phillies, 37.
Triples — Goodman, Reds, 18; Suhr, Pirates, 11.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, and Ott, Giants, 27.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Galan, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, 11-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .349; Myer, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, .345.
Runs—Chapman, Yankees, 97; Greenberg, Tigers, 96.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 100; Foxx, Athletics, 94.
Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 167; Cramer, Athletics, 166.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43; Vosmik, Indians, 37.
Triples — Vosmik, Indians, 16; Stone, Senators, 12.
Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 26.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 23; Almada, Red Sox, 16.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 11-1; Bridges, Tigers, 18-7.

5 Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.	103	385	90	154	.401
Medwick, St. L'n	113	451	98	169	.376
Hartnett, Chicago	94	330	51	113	.343
Ott, New York	116	405	85	138	.341
Lombardi, Cin'nati	83	246	18	83	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vosmik, Cleveland	114	478	68	167	.349
Myer, Wash.	113	462	67	159	.344
Greenberg, Detroit	112	477	96	164	.344
Cramer, Phila.	110	466	73	166	.356
Foxx, Phila.	110	367	63	131	.356

RUNYON ATTENDS PREVIEW OF TITLE BOUT

By Damon Runyon

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New York, Aug. 23—

On "Jacobs' Beach" the other afternoon, a terrific vocal battle for the bantamweight championship of the world took place.

"Jacobs' Beach" is that stretch of West 49th street from Broadway to St. Malachy's church, which has become a sort of local pugilistic bourse.

It is called "Jacobs' Beach," because Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, holds forth there with offices on both sides of the street.

The fistic following may be found scattered along "Jacobs' Beach" these summery days—managers, matchmakers, small promoters, fighters, press agents, sporting writers and all the rest.

Mike Jacobs himself in person lends atmosphere to the scene by marching solemnly at intervals throughout the day from one of his offices to the other, usually tailed by contractors, ticket printers, movie representatives or applicants for jobs of one kind and another, because at the moment, Mike Jacobs has the Baer-Louis bout afoot, and the by-product of this business is eagerly sought.

It was on "Jacobs' Beach," in the heat of the late afternoon that the principals in the battle for the bantamweight championship of the world met.

They were Lou Brix, manager of Sixto Escobar, the "Little Brown Bomber," and Hymie Caplan, manager of Lou Salica of Brooklyn.

Brix and Caplan are two of the shortsingest managers in the business, and they were immediately surrounded by the members of the fistic fancy of "Jacobs' Beach."

Lou Brix was the first to lead. He let fly with a sarcastic sneer and the following words:

"We'll knock you dead Monday night."

Hymie Caplan promptly countered with a hateful glare and in a high falsetto sent this language whizzing past Lou Brix's ears.

"Why, you won't come out for the second round, you—you—"

"Bum?" inquired "Mushky" Jackson, helpfully.

"Worse," said Hymie Caplan.

"We'll tell you," promised Lou Brix. "We'll slap your ears down."

Mr. Mickey Mack, the gendarme, stepped up at this point, and spoke with authority, saying:

"Here, what's all this tough talk about who's gonna kill who, and when?"

"They're talking about the fight between their guys at the Dyckman Oval Monday night," explained Harry Lenny, manager of Ray Impellitiere.

"Oh," said Mr. Mack, "I might have known they didn't mean each other."

Then he went his way.

Hymie Caplan tried to go, and Lou Brix followed him. Brix had Caplan backed into a corner in the first round Monday night inside of half a block. Caplan disposed of Escobar by a referee's count in the sixth.

Finally along came Ole Olsen, promoter, saying gently:

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! you are wasting my show time for nothing. If you keep on, everybody will know what's going to happen Monday night, and then they won't pay to see it. Kindly desist."

"But what I said goes just the same," declared Lou Brix, firmly.

"Me, too," said Hymie Caplan.

Then the "beacheombers" went back to their usual haunts and silence reigned along "Jacobs' Beach" for awhile.

EAGLES To Report WEDNESDAY

A promising squad of 65 Boston College gridmen, including 46 linemen and 19 backs, will report to Coach Dinny McNamara on Alumni Field next Wednesday morning.

The Eagle footballers, who usually begin training after Labor Day, are making this exceptionally early start because Fordham and Michigan State, two of the toughest opponents in the football circle, will oppose B. C. in its second and third games.

Dinny McNamara will be starting his first season as head of the Eagle coaching staff, which also includes Ed Cochran, line coach, and Bill Ormsby, end coach.

McNamara succeeded Joe McKenney last winter when the latter took a position in the physical department of the Boston schools.

Coach McNamara is counting on Anthony DiNatale, Tom Guinea, Jim Kissel and Ollie LaRonde, of last year's freshmen eleven, and his veterans, who include Tom Brennan, Paul Flaherty, Alex Pezoney, Earl Avery, Captain Joe O'Brien, Ed Furbush and Ted Galligan, to develop a strong team.

SLATTERY UPSETS WILSON IN SOUTH SHORE GOLF

RYAN Edges BEAN

CLOSE FIGHTS FEATURE

South Shore Golf

Slattery vs. Ryan.
Crafts vs. Trowbridge.
Swift vs. Mason
Lincoln vs. Shea.

By Bill Grimes

Cohasset Golf Club, Aug. 23—Bill Slattery of Scituate stole the show in the first round of the South Shore championship here this morning when he defeated R. W. "Bunny" Wilson of South Shore, medalist of the qualifying round, one up.

Slattery was two down at the turn, Wilson going out in 37, even par. The medalist lost control of his putter coming in and when they ran out of holes the Scituate boy was awarded a one up decision.

Two of the first round matches in the championship flight went extra holes while three went the entire route.

Dan Killifer of Scituate carried Eddie Lincoln, Cohasset, who was medalist in this event a year ago and then went to the finals, to the 20th hole.

John Mason, youngest son of the M. G. A. president, defeated H. R. Whittemore, Hatherly, at the 19th hole.

Ryan Victor

Bob Ryan of Scituate, semi-finalist in the 1934 junior championship, scored a one-up victory over Robert V. Bean of Cohasset, and Roger Crafts, Cohasset, eliminated Dick Woodsum, South Shore, by the same score.

Dan Shea, Jr., South Shore, defending champion, had an easy time disposing of Chester Cumner, Cohasset, winning 3 and 4. Shea's medal was approximately a 77.

Win Trowbridge, veteran Cohasset competitor, eliminated Dick Leary of Scituate, 4 and 3, and Charley Swift, long hiter from Plymouth, put out Harry Stenbeck, Scituate, 4 and 3.

South Shore Tally

W. H. Slattery, Scituate, defeated R. W. Wilson, South Shore, 1 up.

Robert Ryan, Scituate, defeated Robert V. Bean, Cohasset, 1 up.

Roger Crafts, Cohasset, defeated R. F. Woodsum, South Shore, 1 up.

W. N. Trowbridge, Cohasset, defeated H. T. Leary, Scituate, 4 and 3.

C. H. Swift, Plymouth, defeated H. T. Stenbeck, Scituate, 5 and 4.

John A. Mason, Cohasset, defeated H. R. Whittemore, Hatherly, 1 up, 19 holes.

Edward G. Lincoln, Cohasset, defeated aDaniel A. Killefer, Scituate, 1 up, 20 holes.

Daniel A. Shea, Jr., South Shore, defeated Clifton T. Cumner, Cohasset, 5 and 4.

Mat Results

Worcester—t out George Zaryneff, 220, South Crafton, defeated Farmer George Mylund, 218, Iowa, best two in three falls.

Toronto—Howard Cantenwine, 236, Portland, Ore., knocked out Maxye McLain, 225, Toronto, with running broad jump after losing first fall.

JOE PALOOKA

WHY HE'S A BIG YELLA PHONEY! I'D LIKE TO MAKE A MONKEY OF HIM!
LET'S FIGURE OUT SOME SWELL PRACTICAL JOKE.
LOOKS LIKE TH' OLD U.S. IS GITTIN' ON ITS FEET BEBY. I GOT A RAFT OF WIRELESSES, AN' EVERY OFFER IS MORE THAN TH' OTHER.
GEE THAT'S SWELL IF EVRYBUDDY WAS WORKIN' AN' DOIN' SWELL, I'D BE HAPPIER THEN IF I WAS A KING.
EVRYBUDDY OUGHTA BE IN LOVE. I'D LIKE T'CONSTRIBUTE MY MONEY TO A THING LIKE, AUH! 'CAUSE I WHAT WOULD MAKE IT SO EVRYBUDDY COULD BE.
HUH?
WHEN PEOPLE'S IN LOVE THEY LOVE EVRYBUDDY. THERE WUN'T BE NO WAR, AN' THEY'D WANTA HELP OTHER PEOPLE. GEE IT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL THING IN THE WORLD.
I GUESS I'M A SISSY— BUT YA GOT ME, YA LUCKY DOG.
8-23
McNaught Syndicate Inc.
HAL FISHER

Hearts 'n' Flowers

Hearst Entries Close

At midnight, the entries for the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior golf championship, which will be played next week at the Sandy Burr Country Club, will close.

There will be between 360 and 380 golfers in action during the qualifying round next Wednesday, and as this field will be the outstanding junior golfers in the state, Gerry Anderson, the junior champion, was the first to send in his entry, but since Gerry's blank arrived, all but three of the youngsters who qualified in the Massachusetts junior championship at the Cohasset Golf Club, have fallen in line.

They too there is Sam Nield, the Rhode Island junior titleholder, who represents the Annaquetucket Golf Club. Like Anderson, Nield has tied in his state junior amateur and the New Englands.

The Hearst qualifying round will be an 18-hole event. The low 32 will be paired for match play which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday morning, when a new Hearst New England junior champion will be crowned.

The Boston Evening American, which sponsors the Hearst New England junior championships, has donated a beautiful trophy to the winner. There will be another cup presented to the runner up, while the low player of the qualifying round will receive a gold medal.

The names of all players who have entered the Hearst contest will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, and on Tuesday, next, the American will publish the pairs and starting times for the qualifying round.

Due to the fact that the field will be the largest that has attempted to qualify in a championship since the 1930 Hearst at Wollaston players MUST be at Sandy Burr in time to start as per schedule. So be sure to see Tuesday's Boston Evening American and note your starting time.

Where Are the Riders of Yesterycar?

Discovery Would Have Won With a Sande

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Aug. 23—"What may have been the cause of Discovery's defeat is possibly over-confidence on the part of Jockey Bejshak in the ability of his horse," said one of the leading riders to me in the paddock.

Continuing he illustrated his remark as follows:

"That Bejshak belittled the field opposing Discovery is shown by the way he hand-rode the stallion into the lead right at the start.

"Then he attempted to take the son of Display back before reaching the first turn. This fact anybody could see, but when having been given his head at the start, Discovery only did what all game race horses will do—would not be taken back to the pace. Had Bejshak laid of the top till into the homestretch and then turned the chestnut loose, he might have won—might I say, but he certainly couldn't in the manner in which he handled the horse."

These remarks were made by one of the very topmost jockeys on the American turf, one having ridden in the biggest stake events in the past number of years.

Obviously, he didn't want the use of his name. It might be considered a reflection of a brother jockey for, as he said:

"We all pull honors at different times. Just human, I guess." However, all of which brings to mind the fact that today the turf hasn't any outstanding jockeys as in previous decades of thoroughbred racing.

With the retirement of Earle Sande, none has appeared to take his place. Before that time we had for the feature play of the famous classic events not only the star runners entered, but the name, or names of the colorful jockeys taking part in the race.

Just to bring a few to memory, none will forget Tod Sloan, a tower of strength in the time he was in the saddle. Gaze along the scene and there is Snapper Garrison, Isaac Murphy, McLaughlin, and Donahue, who made turf history in this country, and later in France and England.

Pages of type were set regarding these knights of the saddle. So skillful were they, and popular with the racing public, that whenever one of them was placed on top of a horse the betting thereon was greatly influenced.

When beaten, too, never was a thought given that the horse didn't have the best chance possible to win, for wasn't the great jockey in the saddle?

JORDANS Resume With ROSLINDALE

Getting a much needed rest as a result of the postponement of the fifth game in the Park League finals between Jordans and Roslindale, the teams will go into action tonight at Fallon Field to continue their four out of seven-game series.

As things stand now, both teams have two victories to their credit, and their pitchers have the advantage of an extra day's rest as they go after the all-important game that will give either the edge.

The Jordan players are especially tired after their gruelling series with the Casey club, and the loss of Frank MacDonald, shortstop who was playing his best ball of the season, has set them back a few pegs.

The retailers will use either Callahan or Cerrone on the mound tonight, with Rose continuing at shortstop.

Boxing Results

Buffalo, N. Y.—Tommy Loughran, 182½, Philadelphia, and Al Delaney, 185, Buffalo, fought to six-round draw.

Memphis, Tenn.—Eddie Watts, Memphis welterweight, shaded George Salvator, Utah Rioffe, Mass., 10 rounds. Jimmy Bradshaw was referee.

Cleveland—Al McCoy, 172½, Bangor, Me., outpointed Billy Jones, 172, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

North Adams—Mark Houch, New York, outpointed Buck Tracey, Everett, 10 rounds. Tracey on the floor in ninth.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Braves, at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

National doubles at Longwood Cricket Club.

HORSE

Narragansett race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., first race at 2:30 p. m.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	Frankhouse
Pirates	Lucas
Red Sox	Rhodes
Tigers	Rowe

*Probable winner.

Baer, Doyle Go Postponed

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23—With their six-round heavyweight bout postponed by rain, Buddy Baer and Jack Doyle went back to their training camps today for another week of work before their next scheduled appearance in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, August 29.

Last night's bout was postponed by Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, several hours after Baer and Doyle weighed in before the New York State Athletic Commission. The weighing-in ceremonies will be repeated next week.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	72	42	.632	—	.635	.626
New York	64	48	.571	7	.578	.566
BOSTON	60	50	.545	10	.551	.538
Chicago	57	54	.514	13½	.518	.509
Cleveland	58	56	.509	13½	.517	.500
Philadelphia	50	60	.455	20	.458	.450
Washington	49	66	.426	23½	.431	.422
St. Louis	42	71	.372	29½	.377	.368

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	10	16	4	Senators	7	15	1
Tigers	9	14	3	White Sox	4	8	1
Browns	12	14	3	Athletics	1	7	0
Yankees	9	9	0	Indians	0	6	0

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	73	42	.635	—	.638	.629
St. Louis	69	43	.616	2½	.619	.611
Chicago	73	48	.603	3	.607	.598
Pittsburgh	64	55	.533	11	.542	.525
Brooklyn	63	60	.474	15½	.478	.470
Philadelphia	51	66	.436	23	.441	.432
Cincinnati	50	69	.420	25	.425	.417
BOSTON	33	83	.373	41	.394	.376

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cubs	4	10	0	Reds	9	12	1
Giants	3	8	2	Phillies	1	3	1
(11 innings.)							

Braves-Pirates—not scheduled.
Cards-Dodgers—rain.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

ENTRY BLANK

Hearst New England Junior Championship

Sandy Burr Golf Club

Name .....
Club .....
Club member .....
or
Caddy .....
Date of birth .....
Place of birth .....

Tournament at Sandy Burr Country Club, August 28 to 31.

Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mel Porter won Cleveland marathon in 2:31 with Clarence DeMar second.

THREE YEARS AGO—Charley Grimm reengaged as Chicago Cub's manager at reported salary of $30,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Paul Jessup set new world's discus record of 169 feet, 8½ inches in national championships. Frank Wykoff suffered fractured ankle when kicked by horse.

DODGERS Sacker to Marry

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—Jimmy Jordan, second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today announced his engagement to Lady Dorothy Luckie Eaves, widow of Lord Hastings Eaves, and heiress to vast estates in Texas.

Jordan said his bride-to-be lives in San Antonio, Texas, and is an ardent baseball fan. The couple plan to be married on Tuesday in the Little Church Around the Corner, Jordan said.

OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Sears

JUST IN TIME FOR LABOR DAY!

BIG SAVINGS IN ALLSTATE TIRES

SAVE 20% NOW

For this Before Labor Day promotion you buy Sears ALLSTATE Tires at a saving of 20% on the list price of other standard tires. ALLSTATE tires are genuine superlastic gum-insulated cords. The treads are heavy, long wearing, non-skid with wide, deep, road-gripping blocks and knobs of tough rubber.

As Low As 4.80

Size 29x4.40-21

Sears Guarantees Super Allstate Tires To Wear 24 Months

The super ALLSTATE heavy duty tire is guaranteed for wear 24 full months. This guarantee includes all road hazards or any damage that would render the tire unfit for further service. There are no exceptions.

You Will Save Money On Auto Accessories At SEARS!

Large Steel Trunk	4.98
Eye-Klean Sat Pad	59c
De Luxe Car Visor	45c
Arm Rest	59c
Cloth Covered Seat Cushion	39c
Gold Crest Motor Oil, 10 qt. Can including tax	1.09
Blow-out Patches	2c
Tube Repair Kits	25
Running Board Luggage Rack	85c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Wellham—718 Main St. Malden—330 Main St. Quincy—1143 Hancock St. WOBURN—443 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. near Porter Sq.

OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Sears

FIRST TIME! NEW 1936 ALL WAVE RADIO

new

METAL CASED TUBES

The outstanding contribution in radio tube design during the past 20 years—quieter operation—perfect shielding — increased sensitivity.

new

GUARANTEED FOREIGN RECEPTION

Perfected all wave American and Foreign reception—3 tuning bands (3 gang condensers), also tunes airplane conversations—all police calls and amateur stations.

new

STREAMLINED CABINET BEAUTY

Note the graceful cabinet with stump walnut panel — walnut top and solid walnut grille — modern streamline design, highly polished finish

NOTE THESE OTHER ADDITIONAL FEATURES

Without question one of the finest—most beautiful new 1936 Console Models. Its tone is rich and delightfully different. In addition to the features shown above it has —

- Automatic Volume Control
- Illuminated Calibrated Airplane Dial
- High Ratio Tuning Control
- Powerful Dynamic Speaker

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THIS SALE 32.95 Complete

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$4 DOWN

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THE BIGGEST SILVERTONE VALUE IN YEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

COHORT MISS IN SEVENTH BEST BET

SECOND Place Cronin's GOAL

SOX LEADER OFF GAME

By Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 23—Baseball's wisacres may stand on the theory that "you can't buy a pennant," but Joe Cronin, youthful manager of the Boston Red Sox, is too busy these days to pay much attention.

Cronin, his eyes sparkling, sat before his locker in the dressing room Thursday afternoon, feeling very good about the 10-9 victory his club had just snatched from the league leading Detroit Tigers.

In fact, Joe was feeling much better than he has in some time for things haven't been breaking any too well for him and his team since the start of the season.

"We came through with one today, didn't we," he grinned. "And I think we'll do better from now on. That win today put us in third place, ahead of the White Sox and Indians, and I think that we have a very good chance of nipping the Yankees out of second place.

Yes—Joe would be very well satisfied if his club could finish second this season in the American League. There were many fans—and a few experts—who picked the Red Sox to finish on top when the season opened, principally because of the playing talent owner Thomas H. Yawkey had assembled at the cost of a few hundred thousand dollars.

Almada Star

"We've got a few young players who are going to develop—among them Almada and Pankovits," Joe pointed out, adding that, as he recalled it, the Tigers stumbled around for some time with practically the same club which won the pennant in 1934, and which may win it again this year.

"Not even worrying about next year," said Joe. "We have plenty of work ahead right now, and I think that between now and the end of the season we'll play much better ball, provided we don't get the injury jinx again. You'll remember that Freddie Ostermueller was out for weeks after being hit by one of Greenberg's drives, and I think Freddie is going to develop into a real pitcher. As I see it, the club is an investment that's going to pay off some time."

"What's been the matter with me?" Joe shrugged his shoulders and grinned ruefully as he pleaded guilty to an average of around .270 at the plate and admitted he hadn't been doing any too well in the field.

"Well—everything I've done this season has been wrong. I'm hitting 'em where they are. But boy—didn't I smack that single this afternoon with the bases loaded!"

East Lynn Nine Eliminated

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 23—The Carrollton, Ga., "Farmers" eliminated the East Lynn, Mass., nine in the first round of the American legion Junior baseball championship by an 8-4 score.

Downing, Lynn's starting pitcher, was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning.

TAP'S TIPS

Reds May Try To Force Phil Forfeit

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 23—President Gerald Nugent of the Phillies said today he could not understand the protest of Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds against postponement of today's game in favor of a double header tomorrow.

"Manager Charley Dressen of the Reds agreed to the postponement in the second inning of yesterday's game," Nugent said, "and I believe that makes it official.

"I can't understand MacPhail's complaint. Anyway, we won't have a team on the field today."

MacPhail had threatened last night to put his team on the field today and claim a forfeit if the Phils did not appear, because he was not notified of the postponement. This morning, he said he was not certain if he would take that action, and would not decide until shortly before game time.

PERRY Tops, Says TILDEN

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 23—Fred Perry to win the national singles title, England to retain the Davis Cup until the United States can develop a young team.

These were the emphatic predictions of Big Bill Tilden on arrival today after a barnstorming professional tennis tour with Elsworth Vines through most of Europe.

Speaking of Davis Cup possibilities, Tilden said:

"Budge is good, but he's no one-man team. Our only chance for the future is to send a team of youngsters abroad next year, given sufficient experience, they might win the trophy in three or four years."

Braves, Pirates Open Series

Pittsburgh's Pirates came to Boston today to open a four-game series with the Braves at the Topee.

Single games will be played today and tomorrow, with a doubleheader Sunday. Today is "Ladies' Day" at the park.

Fred Frankhouse, most dependable of McKechnie's pitchers at this writing, will pitch today's game. It is Red Lucas' turn for the Bucs.

Joe Cascarart, Braves third baseman, has an injured finger, and it is doubtful if he gets into today's game.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

High Flag	107 Prince Drake	x109
Xanthite	105 Idle Victory	101
Crazy Jane	x102 Believer	112
Tigercat	x107 Sun Chatting	112
Kissinbug	103 Metaurus	112
Princess	117 Auburnair	112
Also eligible		
Golden Vein	111 Helios	x107
Our Harry	x107 Chilad	x109
Abeilcour	x102 High Finance	x107
Barry	112	

SECOND RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Mrs. Greenack	116 Ramadzy	115
Jones City	105 Grog	115
Broad Cup	110 Tinkling Brook	115
Little Nymph	120 Hollycrest	115
Pochest Frank	115 Sea Ted	115
Mr. Quick	110 Shebatzko	118
aT. F. Records entry.		
otal Price Bradley entry.		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sonrey Out	101 Hostigast	x101
Aunt Flor	x102 Liberty Oak	x102
Shot and Shell	112 Dyak	112
Lee Gold	x112 Jessie D M	104
Lady Hockberry	103 Kewazoa	112
Ilish Hand	2nd 104 Sassaby	x104
Also eligible		
Acuatsw	112 Stanlnip	x97
Trana	103 Chatterlol	112
Grace Keats	x104 General A	114
Sun Training	x103 Sonny Flight	x101

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the Kohoseh Purse, three-year-olds and upsix furlongs.

Infantoon	111 The Darb	111
Can't Remember	113 Speedmore	111
Swatterbrain	108 Captive Lass	106
Bonch Party	101 Old Reb	108
Down To Da	111 Propagandist	111
Happy Helen	101	
aMrs. J. D. Heris and C. T. Grayson entry.		

FIFTH RACE—$3000, added, handicap, The Blackstone Valley Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The Darb	103 aRoss Nancy	107
Whamper	105 New Deal	104
Accolade	100 Alberia	112
Old Reb	103 Melking Anna	100
Captain Arco	110 Swar	108
Sun	106 star Porter	112
aBarcardie	98	

aT. R. Partridge Hill Northway Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$3300, handicap, "The Warwick Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Candimate	125 Legionary	103
Safe and Sound	108 Jimmy Lady	108
My Purchase	108 Chanring	108
Mac Mack	108 Boston Brook	108
Up and Up	100 Joyous	100

SEVENTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Playful Martha	x105 Miss Carefol	x107
Red Runner	110 Manager Bill	114
Fabius	x112 Chrysmate	x103
Marsint	114 Jasper Way	x103
Cohort Miss	x106	6

EIGHTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Coming Back	102 Idle Flirt	x104
Respect	114 Little Lad	112
Wandering	110 Jimmy Eves	110
Three Buggys	117 Calico	117
War Tide	x102 Flat Rock	x117
Top High	x112 Also eligible:	
Our Admiral	115 Eight Brook	103

NINTH RACE—$1500, (used if needed)—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

Reliability	107 Darkling	x103
Larenso	x105 Last Romance	x102
Zevar	x110 Atmosphere	x102
Social Climber	x102 Prince Pompey	x110

BOBBY Jones Back in STRIDE

SHOOTING 64 ON HOME COURSE

By Associated Press

Highland, N. C., Aug. 23—Bobby Jones, retired world champion of golf, is feeling "fine" after his recent appendicitis operation, and you have his own word for it.

The usually reticent golfer-lawyer said so today when asked about his health and how his game is coming back.

Sojourning with his family at their new cottage, Noora Wasta, in this summer resort 3500 feet above sea level, Bobby plays golf occasionally and shoots skeet (left-handed) nearly every day as he accumulates health and vigor in a big rest planned until Sept. 15.

There was belief that Bobby's "old touch" about the greens had been bothered in recent years by the ailing appendix, and some inquiries were made regarding the possibility of improvement of the game of the man who had a brilliant career in competitive golf for 22 years.

"Well, don't you think—and may be hope—that the elimination of the appendix will tend to bring back the good old touch about the greens?" he was asked.

"I don't think it will have a darned thing to do with my putting," Bobby replied hastily. "It may cut down my consumption of paregoric, however."

Won Four Titles

The interview with the "grand-slam" king, who retired in 1930 after winning the four major titles of the world, was prompted by reports that he had produced rounds of 64 to 71 and that he was putting with great certainty.

"How are you playing?" he was asked.

"Not badly," was the typical Bobby answer. "I'm putting better, but haven't played much. My game hasn't improved much. You must remember I was putting better before I went to the hospital."

Bobby said his plans for the future were the same as on the last few years.

"So far as I know now," he said, "my only competition will be in the annual national tournament next spring."

His statement, "so far as I know now," left an impression that some day Bobby might return to active tournament play.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

First race—Sophist, Cancel, Justa Jones, Barbara J, Air Line, Dancing Lady, Flashing Thru, Vacillate.

Second race—Traumint, B-Ugin, Gold Clip.

Third race—Edri, Night Court, Zowie, Neds Affinity.

Fourth race—Dark War, Gift of Roses, Maystick.

Fifth race—Ima Count, Scotch Gold.

Sixth race—Santerno.

Seventh race—High Finance

Eighth race—The Potter, Barry, Paper Profits, Condescend, By Product, Skipsea.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Bunetta.

2—Aisheh, Sue Jones, Port Royal.

3—River Crest.

4—Yellow Metal.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Twidgets, Enelia, Bahadur, Deceive, Sister Vinie, Red Comet, Alunia, Chances Flight.

2—Brown Witch, Montaris, Pompohone, Shalot, Thisle Ress, Miss Wise, Marabou, Cayuga.

3—Insomnia, Faithful Maud, Flight of Gold, Dancing Spirit, Surveyor, Hastinola, Mah Grant, Petty Paw.

5—Oriental Miss, Lotofus.

6—Sallam.

7—Transyne, Joseph J. G.

8—Transpose, Jean Brown, Oswego Princess, Sw't Charity, Bosoph, Pulis, Sultry.

9—(Declared off.)

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DORVAL PARK

4—Thistle Dust, Lexis, Workman. Lady Sassy, Smoke Ring, Irish Kid.

5—Immune.

7—My Pan, Laddyian, Jolly Gal, Wy Mac Girl, Redwick,

8—Declared off.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT SARATOGA

1—Khayyam, Ace of Spades, Good Visibility.

2—Axle.

3—Pompeius.

4—Sweet as Sugar, Millimeter.

Weather clear; track fast.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Thursday, August 22

1—2—7 Races	$118.56
1—2—3—7 Races	901.20
7 Races	399.00

SHE FLOATS——

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

With the greatest of ease, grace and charm, Helen Jacobs cavorts around the tennis courts at Longwood, where she is defending the national women's doubles title teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline.

They Have a Heart

HORSEMEN DO ALL RIGHT BY EQUINES

THE CASES OF POLYDOROUS, MALOLO

By Walter Kiley

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 22—The turf DOES have a heart.

When Polydorous broke down in the stretch the other afternoon at Narragansett Park, it became a matter of conjecture among racing fans as to the destiny of the grand seven-year-old son of Friar Rock.

Perry M. Pike, owner of the horse, set their minds right at ease by announcing that he would be shipped to the Pike farm in California and turned out, and that he had seen the last of his days on the racing strip.

On that same afternoon a three-year-old filly, Jean Muffins, cruelly wrenched the ligaments in her right foreleg during the running of a race, and she has also been retired, probably to a Kentucky breeding farm, there to transmit her speed and ability to colts and fillies of the future.

Vet Pronounces Malolo's Doom

Jean Muffins was not nearly as famous, or as fast, as the ill-fated Polydorous, whose weak legs blighted a brilliant racing career.

Yet past performances meant little to horsemen when both animals passed beyond racing usefulness. The cheap ones and the good ones are accorded the same treatment. It is the farm—or the riding academy—or the breeding establishment—and sometimes the pistol.

But owners are getting farther and farther away from the last drastic step. Several months ago, during the Texas racing season, Malolo broke down in the home stretch, yet was beaten only by a nose at the wire, finishing the race on three legs and a golden heart.

The veterinarian looked the horse over carefully and pronounced his doom.

Malolo will never race again," he stated. "If you cannot afford to carry him in your stable, there is only one way out."

It was then that other horsemen intervened.

They had followed Malolo's sprinting career, during which time she had whipped some of the fastest horses in the nation.

They protested at so ignoble an end, and thus the horse was shipped to an Illinois farm, there to spend his final years browsing through the lush green of pasture land, far from the maddening cry of the race-track throng.

Colts and horses are oftentimes saved to serve the breeding ends of the sport. But geldings have been treated with far less leniency.

There have been many other notable examples: Such as Tippity Wichet and Exterminator, who were retired in their old age to a life of ease.

It is said, however, that this pair of battle-scarred veterans were not satisfied on the farm, and every once in a while had to be returned to the turf where they could hear again the mad clamor of the start and the thrilling roar of the finish—sharing again in the tumult of the scenes they had come to know and love so well.

More Than Mere Breadwinners

We wonder whether Polydorous and Jean Muffins will miss that excitement, too.

We wonder whether, at times, as they stand in the security of their stalls, their nostrils will dilate as they plumb the vagrant breezes for the familiar odors; whether their ears will flex forward and backward as they look off toward the horizon as if in quest of a distant race track.

It is good to know, though, that horses mean more than mere breadwinners to the rank and file of horsemen.

It is equally good to know that there are men who would sooner retire disabled thoroughbreds at their own expense than to consign them to a veterinarian's gun—and an unmarked grave back of the stables.

Orations

Cost Umps Beans, Ziggy Fines

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Disciplining of Umpires John (Beans' Reardon and (Ziggy) Sears, as a result of disturbances during a game between the Giants and Reds at Cincinnati, July 17, was prompted by their efforts to harangue the fans and not because of their officiating, President Ford C. Frick of the National League declared today.

Frick's explanation of his action in fining both arbiters was made in the form of a telegram addressed to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The newspaper had asked Frick whether the discipline was due to "poor work" by the umpires throughout the series, as charged by officials of the Cincinnati Club.

Daily Double Winners

Robert Doherty, 84 Holbrook ave., Allerton.

D. Madigan, 110 Kimball ave., Revere.

Margaret Madigan, 110 Kimball ave., Revere.

D. H. Leaman, 271 Wood ave., Hyde Park.

J. G. Kolodny, 21 Nazing st., Roxbury.

Annis Comstock, 31 Chester ave., Chelsea.

James Casey, 12 Freeman st., Wollaston.

H. C. Tessler, 65 Everett st., Middleboro.

Florence Cella, 17 Sheafe st., Boston.

Virginia Godfrey, R. F. D. No. 1, Maynard.

E. A. Medros, 57 Winthrop st., Quincy.

Abrahma Levy, 93 Bellingham st., Chelsea.

John H. Percival, 17 St. William st., Dorchester.

K. V. Yangton, 142 Fayette st., Cambridge.

Phillis Cohan, 33 North Anderson st., Boston.

E. James Knox, 110 Old Harbor st., South Boston.

W. C. Hill, care Kernwood Club, Alpine st., Malden.

N. A. Raschella, 84 Garfield st., Watertown.

Robert Eamill, 8 Fowler st., Quincy.

Lewis Melis, 2 Stonehurst st., Dorchester.

GUIBORD WINS Maine Title

York, Me., Aug. 23—Paul Guibord of Melrose, Mass., took his second leg on the York Challenge Cup when he defeated Edward Fuller of Salem, Mass., in a five-set final for the Southern Maine tennis championship.

Fuller also has two legs on the trophy.

Sation Wilson's Feature Choice

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—COHORT MISS, SEVENTH RACE

Narragansett Park, Aug. 23—George D. Widener's Sation, champion sprinter of 1934, returns to the racing wars after a year's layoff in the $5000 added Blackstone Valley Handicap, six furlongs feature here tomorrow afternoon.

Sation, winner of four out of five stakes last year, has been assigned 130 pounds by Handicapper Ben Holmes and he will be opposed by 12 of the fleetest sprinters in this sector.

FIRST—CHILIAD, CRAZY JANE, BARRY

CHILIAD is dropping down a few pegs and needs only to duplicate any of his recent good performances in order to grace the winner's circle. CRAZY JANE, fourth to Tractable, did not fare badly that day, considering that she was badly shut off in the stretch run. BARRY was barely nosed out by Tractable last trip, and figures to be all dangerous.

SECOND—TINKLING BROOK, GROG, LITTLE NYMPH

TINKLING BROOK, a gun from the barrier, figures to reverse the tables on GROG at this abbreviated distance. GROG shapes up as the main danger. LITTLE NYMPH was a stake winner at the other town and merits stout consideration.

THIRD—DYAK, LEE GOLD, HIGH HAND 2ND

DYAK was shipped over to Saratoga for a killing the first of last week. He stumbled soon after the break and had scant chance. LEE GOLD is strictly the one to down. HIGH HAND 2ND worked fast and is coming up sharp and good.

FOURTH—OLD REB, CAN'T REMEMBER, HOPE TO DO

Figures rate OLD REB a standout here. CAN'T REMEMBER won a claiming stakes last time out. HOPE TO DO won his last start in fast time. He may upset the dope.

FIFTH—SATION, AJACCIO, CAPTAIN ARGO

SATION is coming up a dead fit thoroughbread. Whirled three panels from the barrier in :35 this morning. That move was a corker considering the heavy condition of the track. AJACCIO, the main danger, gets in nicely under 112 pounds. CAPTAIN ARGO figures next best, on the strength of his recent winning effort.

SIXTH—JOVIUS, CANDIMATE, EBONY LADY

JOVIUS stands out in the light under the weight arrangements here. The Whitehill colorbearer is picking up only two pounds off his recent corking victory over Howard. CANDIMATE, a three-year-old and top weight, worked a mile in 1.38.3 in preparation for this event. EBONY LADY has been freshened up since her winning effort on opening day.

SEVENTH—COHORT MISS, EASIEST WAY, FABIUS

This number appears made to order for COHORT MISS. Just a question of an even shake in racing luck. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by EASIEST WAY. FABIUS for the remainder.

EIGHTH—RESPECT, LITTLE LAD, LIGHT BROOK

RESPECT received his tighteners in sightly better company last trip. LITTLE LAD'S recent endeavors haven't been so hot, but he is dropping down a few notches. In the event of mud, he may take the whole pot. LIGHT BROOK figures next best.

SUBSTITUTE—ATMOSPHERE, LAST ROMANCE, PRINCE POMPEY

In case this event is used then look for ATMOSPHERE, LAST ROMANCE and PRINCE POMPEY to finish as named

RYAN CLUB Plays Tomorrow

The Ryan Club of Somerville and the South Boston All Stars will meet tomorrow night at the Richard Trum playground, Somerville, in what promises to be one of the finest games of the season.

Manager Jack O'Gara of the Ryan Club will trot out his first string team, which will line up as follows: Dave (Major) White, pitching; Herby Flynn, one of the best catchers developed in Somerville in years, behind the plate. Buckley, 1b.; Doc Berry, 2b.; Palumbo, s.s.; Frank Davis, 3b.; Joe Davis, lf.; Punso, c.f., and Mundo Ianaconne, r.f. The game will start promptly at 6 o'clock.

NEUSEL, ALP Signed for N. Y. Go

New York, Aug. 23 (INS) — Walter Neusel, German, and Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, today were matched to box in Madison Square Garden Nov. 1.

It was not decided whether they will box 10 or 12 rounds.

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE
POST TIME 2.30
FIRST AND THIRD RACES
8 RACES DAILY
Special trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Boston American
NARRAGANSETT
"Daily Double"
40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

12
1
3

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Saturday, August 24

Race | Straight | Place | Show

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City .....State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Saturday, August 24

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Monday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Saturday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions).

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Dance Music	4:00
4:15	Jimmie Carlton, Piano	Gale Page, Songs	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Dance Music	4:15
4:30	Madge Marley, Songs	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Coburn's Music		Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Stirling Songsters	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	Thomas Howell, Songs	Charlie	School Chats	Carlton-Shaw, Pianos	Melody Mirror	Ross Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Intercollegiate Series	Organ Tones	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Drama	Bobby Breese	Al Pierotti Talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Musical Tours	Press Radio News	All Star Revue	Yankee Minute Men	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Buddy Clark, Songs	Lowell Thomas	Merry-Go-Round	Leafer's Music	"Evening Reverie"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	Just Entertainment	News	Mona Home Owners	Musical Moments	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall	Jerry Cooper, Songs	"Voice of Israel"	Musical Moments	7:15
7:30	Alfred Dauser Revue	Mum and Strum	Francesco Valtera	Classic Music	"Voice of Israel"	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Studio Chorus	Dangerous Paradise	Books Counter	Organ Music	"Voice of Israel"	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich Drama	Johnny Green's Music	Roland Wingate, Golf	"Voice of Israel"	The Music Salon	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Political Talk	Johnny Green's Music	Mischa Tulin, Theremin	Dramatization	The Music Salon	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	True Story Court	Dance Party	WMEX Program	Dance Music	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	True Story Court	Dance Party	WMEX Program	Dance Music	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Now and Then	Fisher's Music	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Now and Then	Fisher's Music	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Madrigeers's Music	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Dark Meadows	"Grandma's Night Out"	Edwin Otis, Songs	9:30
9:45	Madrigeers's Music	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	News	"Grandma's Night Out"	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Chamber Concert	Miriam-Carl, Songs	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Chamber Concert	Sun. Adv. Drama	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		
10:30	Al Pearce and Gang	Chamber Concert	This and That	Leith Stevens' Music	Alabama Three, Songs		
10:45	Al Pearce and Gang	Chamber Concert	Spotlight Revue	Leith Stevens' Music	Hawaiian Music		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News				
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Jerry Cooper, Songs				
11:30	Lee's Music	Delaporte's Music	Romanelli's Music				
11:45	Open Road, Drama	Delaporte's Music	Romanelli's Music				
12:00	Dance Music	Shandor, Violinist	Savitt's Music				
12:15		Reichman's Music	Savitt's Music				
12:30		Bissett's Music	Messner's Music				

Ives Ravel with Leith Stevens and Orchestra at 10.40 on WAAB.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

HIGH WATER LOW WATER
Time Height Time Height
2:31 a. m. 9.0 11:5 a. m. 0.7
2:52 p. m. 9.1 11:25 p. m. 1.4

WEATHER
U. S. Weather Bureau

SHIPPING RECORD
OUT TODAY

FRANK PARKER IN OPERETTA ON AIR

By R. K. K.

(While A. F. T. is on vacation)

Frank Parker, popular young radio tenor returns to the airwaves tonight at 9.00 (WBZ).

It will give his first important microphone performance since his return from Hollywood, playing opposite Francis White in the Beauty Box presentation of "Countess Maritza."

John Barclay will support Miss White and Parker, while Al Goodman's orchestra will attend to the 2-5 score music. The song hits to be heard during the full hour broadcast include Paul Gregor Dan and The One I'm Looking Fo

* * *

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.

Dick Powell's Hollywood Hotel program will welcome four famous stars tonight at 9.00 (WNAC).

George Raft, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke and Walter Connolly will present a version of their picture Rich Man's Daughter." All bu Raft will be making their first appearance on this program, but they need no introduction to the movie goers.

Dick is bringing his talent for mimicry to the air again and will sing a parody on the style of radio comedians.

Frances Langford will sing a song from her forthcoming picture and Igor Gorin will offer a new melody written especially for this program by two Viennese composers.

Raymond Paige will endeavor to score his previous successes with a special arrangement of "Two Guitars" played by a 30 piece orchestra.

NAVY NIGHT

Admiral Luke McNamee, retired who for more than 40 years has been a dominant figure in naval affairs, will be guest of honor on the College Prom broadcast at 8.30 (WBZ).

Admiral McNamee will pay tribute to the navy, and Lieutenant W. R. Sims, of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will lead the orchestra in his own composition, "Victory March."

Edwin Fitting, singing star of the Prom will be heard from the Hotel Statler Ballroom, while Admiral McNamee and Red Nichols' orchestra will go on the air from Radio City.

PAGE MISS GLORY

Page Miss Glory" title melody of Marion Davies forthcoming picture, will be the musical highlight of the "Sketchbook" at 8.30 (WNAC).

In addition to Christopher Morley's amusing anecdotes, the musical features will offer Virginia Verrill and the Elton Boys singing one of Johnny Green's most famous songs, "I Cover the Waterfront." Marjory Logan and Jimmy Farrell will be heard in a novel version of "I'm On a See-Saw," and Johnny Green will lead the orchestra in You Do Something to Me."

TEXTILE TALK

President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America will be heard tonight (WMEX) at 7.00.

Mr. McMahon will discuss causes and probable solution of the problems of the New England textile industry.

Radio Answers

Q—Will "Just Plain Bill" be back on the air at 7.15 this winter? When will the Sing and Play program return to the air?

L. M. Everett

A—Just Plain Bill will continue to be heard at 11.45 in the morning. Watch the listings on this page for the return of the Sing Song program.

Q—Who was the girl that sang one song on Buddy Rogers' broadcast from Catalina Island, last night? It sounded like Jeannie Lang

Late Listener, Lexington

A—It was Jeannie Lang singing with Buddy's orchestra

Q—Will Cornelia Otis Skinner's program continue through the winter?

Mrs. N. T. M., Malden

A—No. Walter Winchell will return to this program time on September 1.

Q—We have heard rumors that Lee Pearce, the tenor with the Cypsies, will not be heard as soloist on that program any longer Is this true?

Spencer Family, Nashua, N. H

A—Jan Pearce will continue as soloist through September, after which time there will be guest stars on this Monday night program.

Q—Who are the two men that conduct the "Voice of the People"

program heard over WBZ Sunday nights at 7.30?

A—Jerry Belcher and Parke Johnson are the "Voz Poppers."

Q—To settle an argument, did Walter Kreuz write the song The Man on the Flying Trapeze?

A—No. He merely re-discovered that historian masterpiece and made it popular again.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek

Best Tomorrow

8.30 A. M.—WAAB—Piano melodies, Sully Kendis

9.30 A. M.—WEEI—The Junior Radio School

10.00 A. M.—WBZ—Cleo Brown, songs and piano melodies

11.00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster outlining Sunday Advertiser features, and Farm and Garden chat by Uncle Ted

SPECIAL! 5-TUBE Aeroplane Dial AUTO RADIO

R. C. A. LICENSED

Brand new—fully guaranteed! Good distance getter! Just 26 of them . . . while they last . . .

$17.50 COMPLETE

Many other Standard Brands at greatly reduced prices

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103 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON

Near Bowdoin Sq.—Mail Orders Filled

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

	950 K—WEEI	590 M	950 K—WBZ	303 M	1230 K—WNAC	244 M	1470 K—WAAB	213 M	1500 K—WMEX	199.5 M	830 K—WHDH	361 M
8:00	E B Rideout, Weather		Musical Clock		Recordings		News		Chapel Service		Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	The Morning Glories		Musical Clock		Recordings		The Chapel Singers		Chapel Service		Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude		Musical Clock		Walter Kidder, Songs		Sully Kendis, Piano		Organ Tones		Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude		Mac and Ray, Songs		Rumbling Rhymester		Organ Music		Song Shop		Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody		All Church Hymns		Top o' the Morning		Recordings		Morning Melodies		Three Jacks Queen	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody		Mora Radio Journal		Top o' the Morning		Recordings		Morning Melodies		Musical Review	9:15
9:30	James Radio Journal		Breakfast Club		Top o' the Morning		Recordings		Daily Inspirations		Musical Review	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family		Breakfast Club		John Mitchell, Hymns		Men of Manhattan		Italian Radio Review		Morning Salute	9:45
10:00	Musical Tours		Cleo Brown, Piano		Buddy Clark, Songs		Recordings		Mellow Moments		Organ Concert	10:00
10:15	The Banjoleers		Edw McHugh Songs		Francine-Bachelors		Carlton-Shaw, Pianos		Lonesome Pine Singer		Children's Talks	10:15
10:30	Mathey's Music		Mario De Ville, Songs		News		Children's Program		Recordings		The Variety Boys	10:30
10:45	Mathey's Music		Bradley Kincaid		The Story Builder		Children's Program		Recordings		Broadcast to Fishermen	10:45
11:00	Junior Radio School		Army Maneuvers		Organ Tones		Feature Forecaster		Radio Kindergarten		Organ Tones	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade		Army Maneuvers		Organ Tones		Recordings		Radio Kindergarten		The Four Aces	11:15
11:30	Morning Parade		Army Maneuvers		Diversity		Harger's Music		Luncheon Music		Penn-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade		Army Maneuvers		Diversity		Harger's Music		News Views		Sandra Gail, Songs	11:45
12:00	The Minute Men		Weather Bureau		Orientale		Noonday Musicale		Weather Report		Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15					Orientale		Virginia Heath, Songs		Italian Radio Review		Robbins' Music	12:15
12:30	"The Goofs"		Noon Radio Journal		Recordings		Roth's Syncopators		Noonday Musicale		The Old Minstrel	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations		Words and Music		Recordings		Pawtee Dreams		Morning Salute		Idle Conversation	12:45
1:00	Gordon's Music		4 H Club		Jack Shannon, Songs		La Rosa Program		Musical Mail Box		Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Gordon's Music		4 H Club		Jack and Jill		La Rosa Program		Musical Mail Box		Marjorie Butler, Songs	1:15
1:30	Fiddler's Music		Farmers' Union		News		Earl Smith, Songs		Billy Mills-Company		Elsie Ridge Monologues	1:30
1:45	Fiddler's Music		Farmers' Union		The Yankee Singers		Billy Mills-Company		Short Story Editor		Eddie Breuner, Uke	1:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25 40
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 42

TONIGHT'S BEST BETS

7.00 P. M.—WBZ—Joe Rines and his orchestra

7.15 P. M.—WAAB—Jerry Cooper in a 15-minute program of songs

8.00 P. M.—WNAC—"Sketchbook," featuring songs by Virginia Verrill, readings by Christopher Morley, and Johnny Green's orchestra

9.00 P. M.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents "Countess Maritza."

9.00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, starring Dick Powell, and Raymond Paige's music, George Raft, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke and Walter Connolly, introduced by Louella Parsons

10.00 P. M.—WNAC—Miriam Miller and Carl Moore, songs and harmony

10.15 P. M.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a drama

11.30 P. M.—WEEI—Glenn Lee's orchestra playing dance music.

TONIGHT ANOTHER ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE

PALMOLIVE PRESENTS

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

Featuring FRANCIA WHITE

FRANK PARKER and PALMOLIVE CHORUS OF 20 VOICES

FEARING she will think him a fortune hunter if she courts her under his own name, the impoverished Count Tassilo makes love to the lovely Countess Maritza, disguised as her overseer. And what a comedy of errors follows! A rollicking, lively, little operetta full of tender love passages and delightful gypsy music.

Thrilling New Palmolive Contest, every week $1000 in cash—1000 other prizes! *Tune in for complete details tonight.*

WBZ 9 P.M.

PALMOLIVE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP SKIN LOVELY

ABOUT FACES

by ART MOGER

BEGINS SATURDAY—EMBASSY, WALTHAM, RIVOLI, ROX, CENTRAL SQ., CAMB.

The three favorite local theaters combine to present to you the stars who are appearing on their screens

Manager Louis Newman, offers at the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury, "Love Me Forever," with the most mellow voice in America, and "Front Page Woman." William Hartnett's Embassy Theater in Waltham features "Love Me Forever" and also "Front Page Woman."

At the Central Square Theater in Cambridge, managed by Maurice Corkery, the attractions are "Love Me Forever" and "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

The Boston Evening American is awarding to its vast reading public enjoyment, entertainment and substantial cash prizes.

The "About Faces" series, the daily cartoon in the Boston Evening American, is giving away, absolutely free of charge, $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to winners of this feature. Fill in the squares near the drawing of the stars and answer the question which has some bearing on the life of one of the players.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail them to the "About Faces Editor," Boston Evening American, Boston. Winners will see their names published in the Boston American on Saturday.

Try to "About Face" yourself into some luck!

Remember that you can do it!

From Ancient Egypt. Details of Court Life Pictured in Murals from the Temple of the Pharaoh Seti Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 25 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Anti-War Camp" Linked to Reds

By Associated Press

Riverside, Cal., Aug. 23—Riverside County authorities opened an investigation today into the operation of an asserted Communist camp for children near Prado.

Designated an "anti-war camp," Sheriff T. Rayburn said, it has drawn 65 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 from Southern California counties.

Dance Rhythm

7:30	WAAB
7:45	WHDH
8:30	WBZ
9:00	WHDH
9:30	WEEI
10:00	WAAB
10:30	WAAB
11:15	WBZ
11:30	WEEI
12:00	WNAC

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

"Airplane bearing Department of Commerce license No. NC-1 with Pilot Smith at the controls departed from Airville at 12 o'clock midnight for Airboro."

Every time an airplane leaves an airport, a code message goes out over a teletypewriter circuit operated by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

At all hours of the day and night aircraft speed from city to city with loads of passengers, mail and express. Darkness no longer holds any terror for the airman; bad weather is a less potent enemy than formerly because pilots are better equipped to cope with adverse conditions

The federal airways system, embracing over 20,000 miles of lighted and radio-equipped air routes, furnishes aid to airmen at all times. During daylight, and in good weather the aids to air navigation make it easier for the pilot; at night they offer guidance which is even more welcome, and under conditions of poor visibility the airways aids are indispensable

The airways system is explained in a new, interesting illustrated booklet entitled "Federal Airway System" (Aeronautics Bulletin No. 34) just issued by the Air Commerce Bureau. This booklet is available to the public without cost upon application to the bureau.

Facilities on a federal airway are listed in the booklet as follows

Rotating beacon lights at approximately 15-mile intervals.

Intermediate landing fields so located, relative to airports, that landing areas are available at intervals of approximately 10 miles.

Radio communications, stations for weather broadcasts and emergency messages to aircraft.

Radio range beacons for directional guidance.

Radio marker beacons for assistance in locating strategic points, such as intermediate landing fields, and in many cases giving directional guidance over short distances.

Weather reporting service involving the use of teletypewriter circuits and point-to-point radio. The teletypewriter circuits are used not only for transmission of weather reports and forecasts but also for transmission of reports on progress of aircraft en route along the airways.

The teletypewriter message is reproduced, according to this booklet, at stations along the pilot's course to enable him to check his progress.

As the pilot rises into the night air he is greeted in the distance by a flash of clear light from a Department of Commerce beacon. As the light revolves a red light flashes a dot-dash code signal indicating it is the first of 10 beacons on the 100-mile airway he is flying.

The pilot throws a switch which places his radio receiving set in operation and the beacon intermitter sends out signals which guide him in a straight line to the next beacon.

Over each station the pilot crosses the operator by flashing the lights or closing and opening his throttle. The operator then sends the information that Pilot Smith passed over his station at a certain hour bound in a certain direction. At the end of 100 miles, the pilot's radio is tuned in to catch the signals of the station 100 miles ahead, instead of the one he has been following.

A green course light instead of a red one on a beacon indicates a lighted landing field fitted with small white and green lights forming an "L" with half-mile legs. A few red lights lie just outside the white and green ones.

These fields are found at 50-mile intervals and are used for emergencies. Many are equipped with radio-telephone facilities. If the pilot has a two-way radio, he can request weather conditions. His landing is reported to all stations on his route.

Obituaries

A solemn high mass of requiem for John F. Gully, 52, known as "John" to every Holy Cross alumnus of the last 25 years, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Worcester. He died at the college.

JAMES Y. ANTHONY

Arrangements for the funeral of James Y. Anthony, for many years a resident of Taunton who died Saturday in Los Angeles, will be made when his body is brought to Taunton for interment.

WILLIAM MERRITT

The funeral of William Merritt for 50 years superintendent of the Boston & Maine Railroad until his retirement in 1931, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the late residence in St. Petersburg, Fla.

NANCY JANE KLINE

Final rites for Nancy Jane Kline 18, daughter of the late Dr. George M. Kline, former head of the state department of mental diseases who died at the Beverly Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Harmony Grove, Salem.

GEORGE H. CROCKETT

Plans for the funeral of George H. Crockett, veteran Boston mail carrier, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie C. Baker in Portland, Me., are to be made today.

MRS. ARTHUR B. WELLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur B. Wells, founder-president of the Boston Musical Guild, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Adams, will be conducted at the residence tomorrow.

MRS. LILLEN T. CASEY

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. Ellen T. Casey, 87, mother of the Rev. John J. Casey, assistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Taunton, who died at a Fall River hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, Fall River.

MISS BERTHA F. SNOW

Arrangements for the funeral of Miss Bertha F. Snow, 63, former Camden, N. J., school teacher, who died at her summer home in Main street, Hatchville, are to be completed today.

THOMAS BELLWOOD

The funeral of Thomas Bellwood, official of the Washington Mills in Lawrence, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Mersey, 246 Oakland avenue, Methuen, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence.

MRS. S. JOSEPHINE SMITH

Private funeral services for Mrs. S. Josephine Smith, widow of the late Frederick H. Smith, who died at her home, 1306 Beach road, Milton, will be held at her home. Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

For apartments of all sizes, in all localities, read the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Rental Ads.

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Lalla Ready to Flee

CHAPTER XXIII

There was the usual delay in getting her. "How is Mr. Samson?" she asked politely first.

"Just the same. I don't know. I told you I don't like it. They won't tell me anything here. I can't stand much more of it. I'm going to start screaming pretty soon, and when I start I won't be able to stop. I'm willing to stick as long as he wants me, and I can do anything, but, I tell you, it's getting me down. I'm SCARED! Wait a minute. They're calling me—I'll call you back later!"

She sat by the telephone, waiting to hear from Lalla again, but though everyone else in the world kept her busy answering, there was no word from Trinity hospital.

And then Bennet walked in "Hello! I've surprised you! Oh, it a really me, in person not my ghost!"

But I thought you were in SEATTLE!"

"I was. Flew down"

He didn't seem angry with her. He didn't seem overjoyed to see her, either. He went right in to the inner office and began opening the mail

Well, it was something to have him back Someone who knew the score. Had get things straightened out again. They'd get out of the hole, and business would come back, everything would be all right

"Oh, Miss Shannon, bring your book, please."

She got the book, sat down opposite him, while he glanced through the letters he had opened.

She'd forgotten how good looking he was. That broad forehead, with dark brows, and the good, clear cut features, and ruddy skin . . . quite handsome, really! But of course any regular man would look pretty good after dissipated Samson, and Breen and Carter, and red-faced sentimental Holden. How had she ever thought, even for one weak, foolish moment, that she might be able to marry Holden?

"Tell me, Miss Shannon, why did you lay off when Samson became ill?"

"—I don't believe I quite understand—"

Mary Defended

Oh, yes, you do. You have brains and initiative enough to know what to do in a case like that. I knew there was some reason. You may as well out with it."

"Oh! You mean because I didn't open the letters and wires?"

But she saw that there was no use stalling. Hed have to have the truth.

"Mr. Samson didn't wish me to open the mail. When I saw how he felt about it I suppose. And when he was taken sick he left word that I was not to touch it, not to do anything without orders from him."

Bennet looked up a half read letter in his hand Mm . . . so that was it. Well!"

The telephone rang and she reached for it. "A. A. Healey Steamship company."

It was Samson's mother again. She was crying into the telephone, "I must know. This is your last chance to—

Bennet could hear her across the table. "Who is that?

Mary put her hand over the receiver.

"It's Mr. Samson's mother. He told me not to tell her what hospital he's in. He made me promise I wouldn't—

Bennet took the telephone from her hands

"Stephen Bennet of Seattle speaking . . . Oh, I'm sorry to hear that, Mrs. Samson. No, I've just arrived Flew . . . I'll call you back as soon as I've made inquiries . . . What? What girl? What? Oh, you're mistaken, Mrs. Samson! I tell you, you are mistaken! . . . How do I know? Because I know the young lady, I've worked with her here for nearly a year . . . Oh, no, you are mistaken, I assure you . . . I can't help that, there's some mistake . . . Yes . . . All right, I'll call you back . . . Yes, in a few moments."

He slammed up the receiver, wheeled on Mary

What's going on here? What started that woman off like that? I know she's worried, but that doesn't account for her idea that . . . Miss Shannon, have you had any difficulty with Samson? That in past the polite inquiry stage. It's the whole truth and nothing but the truth. You haven't—well, you haven't gone out with him, or visited him at his hotel—any thing to cause gossip? Anything his mother could have heard about?

She cried, "No!" And then she remembered the party . . . the drunken party . . .

She opened her mouth again. A Western Union messenger gave her a moment's reprieve. He shuffled in, dropped the envelope on the desk, shuffled out again

Bennet whistled. A long drawn out, low whistle. Then he tossed the wire to her, and she read "CAN NOT UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DO NOT ANSWER MY WIRES — STOP — ARRIVING SAN FRANCISCO ON CASCADE SATURDAY—STOP—MY LAST MONTH'S CHECK DID NOT ARRIVE EITHER.

"MRS. EDWIN SAMSON"

Mrs. Edwin Samson . . . Samson's name was Edwin . . . Lalla was Mrs Edwin Samson . . .

"But she's here now!"

"She got here ahead of the wire"

"No , she's been here right along

"She couldn't have been. She was in the office in Seattle, Tuesday, complaining about the check "

Mary saw it all now.

Lalla wasn't Samson's wife. She was just pretending to be. He had another wife

Warning Lalla

She tried to suppress the idiotic smile she felt playing about her lips. What made her smile, when she really felt awful, and it didn't strike her funny at all?

Bennet was saying "Tall, slim blond with brown eyes? Yes, that's Laura Kinney—Lalla, Samson always called her. She's the one he wanted to bring down here with him. Worked in the Seattle office. He brought her, all right! I might have known it. She quit the day before he left for San Francisco, . . . And now his wife's coming."

He put on his hat. "Oh, what hospital is it, Miss Shannon?"

"Trinity . . . Mr. Bennet you won't make it hard for Lalla" She's been so worried, and she's really so nice "

"Hard for her? I'm going to show her the wire, so she can get out of town before the other one gets here."

Mary wanted to go with him, to run after him, crying, "Oh, don't go off and leave me here alone!" But she said, "What time will you be back, Mr. Bennet? Is there anything I can do while you're gone?"

"You might look over that routine stuff on the desk. I'll be right back."

Then he was gone. There was so much to do she didn't know where to start in. Every time the telephone rang she shook all over But Samson's mother did not call again

At 12 o'clock she put on her hat crossed over to Alexander's offices to call for Ethelyn.

Ethelyn was wearing dark glasses. That meant she'd been crying again over something "the chief" did or did not say, and she said she was to rushed to go out to lunch

The way some people fuss about nothing

But, seated alone at their favorite fountain lunch, Mary just poked at her salad. She wasn't hungry after all

It was after 3 when Bennet came back

She had waited. Once she would have hated waiting, but it didn't matter now. She had no desire to go home and face Milton Holden

"How is he?" she asked

Pretty sick, I'm afraid "

"And Lalla?"

Samson's Girl

"She's leaving. I'm sorry for her. She gave up a good position to come down here with him. Well, she'll get along. She told me she had enough money to get out of town"

"She is the girl Mr. Samson wanted to bring with him if I'd agreed to go up north with you, isn't she"

"Yes . . . Did any of the shippers call in?"

"Not today. Mr. Bennet, if I'd gone north all this would have been avoided, wouldn't it?"

"Hmm . . . But you couldn't foresee all that. We'll just have to do the best we can I'm afraid the local shippers are pretty well disgusted, Samson seems to have gone haywire. I wish . . . Oh, well we'll discuss it tomorrow. It's late. Good night!"

She waited a few moments longer. He began to check over some papers he took from his pocket. He did not look up again.

(Continued tomorrow)

Home Institute

Etiquette of Letters

WHAT DO YOUR NOTES SAY?

YOU'RE writing a note inviting someone to visit you, to come to dinner or a party. What shall your letter say? What is the gracious, correct way of offering your hospitality?

When you're inviting a friend for a visit, our note will be something like the one we illustrate, informal and friendly. Send it off in plenty of time, and be definite about details. Mention the length of the stay, as "Won't you plan to reach us in time for dinner Friday evening and stay until Sunday afternoon?" Give train times or automobile routes. Be sure to say something about your entertainment plans, so that your guest will come prepared with suitable clothes.

Inviting Guest to Theater

Such an informal note with the details definitely stated, is correct when you're asking someone to dinner, or bridge or to a theater party. Suppose you've tickets for a concert and wish to ask a young man to accompany you You might write "Dear Bob, My aunt has given me her tickets for Lily Pons' concert next Friday, September 20th, at Town Hall. If you're free that evening, I should enjoy having you go with me. The concert begins at half past eight."

Improving your vocabulary will be helpful in all your letter writing. Try using new verbs. Notice how adjectives may be varied. One of the best ways to enlarge your vocabulary is to practice on your own family. At the dinner table try to present your own ideas about subjects of interest—the news of the day, an article in a magazine, a new book, the theater, sports or politics. Develop your own interest in many things.

Send for Booklet

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**, has examples of all kinds of business and social correspondence, and a helpful chapter on the proper use of English and how to enlarge the vocabulary. Here are some of the contents.

The Etiquette of Letters
Letters of Friendship . . . Congratulation . . . Sympathy
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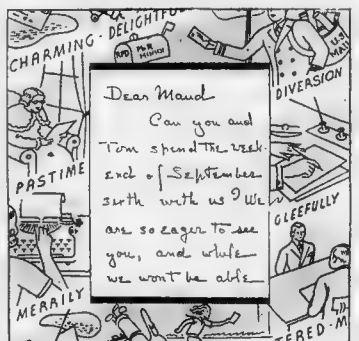
To order your copy, use coupon


CHARMING · DELIGHTFUL
PUPPY PALS
DIVERSION
Dear Maud
Can you and Tom spend the week-end of September 30th with us? We are so eager to see you, and while we won't be able
PASTIME
GLEEFULLY
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ALLED · SAUNTERED

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet.

"HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

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Lovely Furs for Limited Budgets

By ANNICE BRINK

LONG ENOUGH for comfort when a Northeaster buffets you around, short enough for smartness, a daring jib to its Johnny collar, and silken silver or golden brown muskrat skins—and you have the ideal practical fur coat. Cunning fresh blouses should peep out at the neck, when the business girl wears it; and muffly scarves and sweaters will set off the collar for the college girl.

EMPHASIZING grey's heightened popularity, emphasizing the softness of skin, hair and eyes (for grey squirrel is a superlative flatterer) and emphasizing the importance of the long swagger coat . . . this model with a princess collar. Each coat illustrated is around one hundred dollars, for August only. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

IF DOCTOR AND NURSE SHOULD MEET—

CHAPTER 429

I WOULD NOT have been a real woman if my pulses had not quickened a bit at the speech Harriet Braithwaite had just made about the years of training she had taken in preparation for becoming a graduate nurse.

I had sternly repressed the astonished curiosity I had felt when, attired in a nurse's uniform, she had come into the library where Hugh Grantland lay wounded, and with quiet but unmistakable skill had assisted her distinguished husband in caring for him.

But I was feminine enough to be distinctly thrilled at the prospect of finding out the reason for her adoption of so arduous a profession in her late middle age.

"PLEASED AS PUNCH"

"It was no easy thing, I can tell you, to get my training," she said. "In the first place I was too old for the regular hospital course; secondly, I could not leave Edwin for long consecutive periods. I never could have managed it, of course, without his influence and sanction—but entire hospital of his stands on the head whenever he waves the wand, you know."

"Indeed, I do know," I returned, and spoke only the truth, for I well know what a czar Edwin Braithwaite was in his own domain.

"At first Edwin scouted the whole idea," she said. "It wasn't in keeping with the dignity of my position as his wife, he argued, but for the first time in my life I stooped to cajolery, and I let him see how greatly my heart was set upon becoming a nurse, so that I could be with him.

"He gave in to please me," she went on. "Then he seemed to become intrigued with the idea, and he even grew enthusiastic over it When I got my cap, he was as pleased as Punch, or—he seemed to be I often have wondered whether he was pretending it, all because he wanted to make up to me for the secret wandering of his thoughts

"Edwin has grown to depend upon me," she continued. "In the last years before his breakdown, he would not go into an operation unless I was with him, although, of course, I did not take a responsible position in the dangerous cases.

A GLORIOUS COME-BACK

"And since his breakdown he never has let me leave him I have been so glad that I have attained a certain proficiency in the profession, because I have been able to care for him so much more intelligently than I otherwise could

"He has come back gloriously, hasn't he?" I interposed, "in this matter of Hugh. Of course, it isn't an important case—"

"That doesn't matter," she said quickly. "What rejoices me is that he responded to an emergency call with all his old coolness and skill. There wasn't a single tremor. If you could have seen the dread he has displayed of ever picking up a scalpel again, you will realize what a blessing is this case of Hugh's. It has given him an opportunity to pick up the threads of his profession again, without having to weave an intricate pattern the very first thing

"Do you know the first thing he said when he knew that Hugh needed his professional skill?" she

"I can guess," I told her with a smile "He wanted to assure himself that you would be by his side"

"Yes," she nodded. "He grasped my arm and said. 'You won't leave me for a minute, will you?' I told him, of course, that I wouldn't. And now mother has made it impossible for me to be with him"

Why has she?" I asked coolly. "She has only planned that Katherine substitute for you. That doesn't mean it has to be done. I had no idea of the real state of affairs or I would have stepped her immediately. But I will see to the matter at once."

I drew my hand from hers and rose with decision But she caught my hand again, held it so firmly that I could not move toward the door.

"Oh, but you mustn't say a word" she said. "If it were any other nurse in the world save Katherine I would have stood up against mother myself, for I would have known that Edwin would not have tolerated anyone else in my place. But can't you see that my hands are tied when it is a question of Katherine? I cannot—will not—lift a finger to keep them apart."

"I think you are the silliest woman I know," I said tartly, just as a knock sounded on the door, and Katherine's soft voice said, "May I come in?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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When FINGERS Are Taboo

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My mother and I are going to spend our vacation at an inn on a beach in the South where fried chicken is a specialty. Never having eaten fried chicken, I am somewhat doubtful on this point – is it proper to eat it with a knife and fork, and if so, are there exceptions when it is permissible to pick it up with one's fingers.

M

Even though you and your mother are going to eat that fried chicken "on the native heath" for fried chicken, you'd better eat it with the knife and fork, as it should be eaten if we wish to be considered careful eaters

Fried chicken, although the most delectable of foods, certainly comes under the classification of the "moist" foods that should not be eaten in our fingers

For what happens when we do take a chicken leg, for instance, in our fingers? Our fingers become messy; our lips become greasy; and wiping our fingers on the serviette makes the serviette unsightly

And in the meantime at the table or in the dining-room there will be well-bred guests who won't be made too happy at observing our un-neat and untidy performance

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Bridge: ALIBIS AND Guesses

MOST people try to alibi the mistakes they make at the Bridge table.

Very few of them have the courage to say, "Partner, I was stupid; I played badly."

The most frequently employed alibi is, "It was just a guess, and I guessed wrong."

Often it is true. Frequently a player must guess between two equally sound lines of play, and has no particular reason to choose one in favor of the other.

On the other hand, many supposed guesses are not guesses at all. Use of a little reasoning power will reveal a decided superiority of one of the possible choices.

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣ (1)	Pass
3♢ (2)	Pass	4♢ (3)	Pass
5♢ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) One diamond is an alternative response, but the suit is weak, and North correctly felt he would give a far better picture of his hand by raising clubs.

(2) South hopes North will be protected to some extent in the majors, and can bid three no-trump

He makes a forcing rebid, though if he bid only two diamonds at this point North would surely keep the bidding open for one round more.

(3) North has only South's suits; his hand does not seem to give much promise of success at three notrump.

(4) South has now forced himself to try for game in one of the minor suits. He hopes North will have such distribution as to make it possible to discard some of North's losers on the long club suit.

West opened the ten of club; South won and played a low diamond; but West put up the Ace and continued clubs.

South won in his own hand, drew the remaining trumps with the King and Queen, and ran down the rest of the clubs. On the fifth club, what should dummy discard?

To South it seemed to be only a guess. If East held the King of spades, a heart should be discarded and a spade finesse taken later.

If East held the Ace of hearts, and West the King of spades, dummy should discard a spade, ruff a second spade round, and lead a heart through the Ace and toward the King.

Travis White, of El Paso, Texas, who first called this type of hand to my attention, points out that no guess is needed. South can easily retain the opportunity to try both finesses, without risk.

On the last club he should discard a heart from dummy. Then he should lead his last trump, overtake in dummy, and lead the single heart which dummy would at this point retain.

If East has the heart Ace, he will play it, and one of dummy's spades can be discarded on the heart King.

If West has the heart Ace it will kill the King; then South's other heart will be ruffed in dummy and the spade finesse attempted.

If either finesse succeeds, five diamonds will be made. The guess becomes a straightforward mistake

Are you serving a MINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—**needed for regular habits.**

"Minus meals" frequently cause common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its gentle "bulk" does not break down in the body as much as the fiber in fruits and vegetables. So it is more effective. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly it is safer to use this natural food in place of patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She Bears Unrequited Love for Dead Sister's Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CAN a man be in love without knowing it?

Are there situations, ripe for romantic understanding, where a man doesn't perceive the state of his own heart until some outside suggestion reveals it to him?

I hope so, for the sake of a young girl who has just written me of her own distracted state. She is deeply in love with her dead sister's husband.

"My sister," she says, "who died 7 months ago, lived next door to us. As my mother isn't very well, I have since then spent practically all my time taking care of the two young children and, in fact, doing all the housework.

"Since I am only 19, people think it is wonderful that I can do this so well. They don't understand that it's my love for George that makes it possible. Seeing him as I do, and knowing how I love to mend his clothes and cook the things he likes to eat.

"But this love of mine is getting tired of being silent. Isn't it time that George began to see it? Sometimes he notices me and says, 'Really, Dot, I don't see how I should get on without you.' Five minutes later he is off somewhere, and I spend the evening weeping.

"Why can't he stay and be a little bit affectionate? He may think I am just a little girl who never felt anything. If he knew what is going on inside of me, that I am just on the point of exploding with love, wouldn't he perhaps be glad? He will have to have a wife sometime.

"Shall I, in some way, let him know?

"DISTRACTED"

It is quite possible that George would love this devoted young girl and want to marry her if he should ever take the trouble to find out what she is like. But I won't do, of course, for her to tell him so. Meanwhile, George is making as big a demonstration of selfishness I should say, as a man could make, and it is quite time that he had a strong hint from somebody.

His selfishness, as we all know, won't in the least prevent the being loved by Dot or by almost any other woman, so we may as well proceed on the assumption that he is a desirable husband.

CHANGE HIS VIEWS

Dot's father or mother, I think, ought to have a good talk with the young widower, pointing out that Dot is wearing herself out in his interest without any reward, that she has her own life to consider. The chances are that when he once realizes that it is a woman and not a child who is within his reach he will look at her with very different eyes.

He may even fall in love with the girl who has already so dangerously progressed in her love for him. Since he would love her for her sister's sake as well as her own, such a marriage ought to be an especially happy one.

I hope for it, and meanwhile hold my blessing in reserve.

FOUND OTHER WOMAN'S ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband works in another city and can only be with us weekends. We have two children. While getting his clothes ready, I found a woman's address and telephone number and asked my husband about it. She's a grass widow, has a son, and has confided all her troubles to my husband. They sit and smoke together. She knows he's married and the father of two children. He says it's only friendship. She is younger than I.

WORRIED.

I hope that no matter how badly you may feel about this, that you won't nag your husband and make things uncomfortable for him when he comes home for the weekend. This would be playing into the hands of the other woman, as he probably would go to her for peace and sympathy.

All men are flattered by the attention of these "sympathy collectors," and their number is legion. Home and children are a steadying anchor. Put your faith in that and keep cheerful.

SHALL SHE INVITE HER?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain girl who has been invited to my house has never returned the invitation. I am having all of her friends to a party, and I don't know whether to invite her or not. I understand she feels guilty at not returning my former courtesy to her.

M. N. A.

Always better to give a person the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps it was impossible for her to return your previous invitation. Suppose you give her another chance.

This Is the Season—Jump In

By Nell Brinkley

GO IN, GIRLS, IT IS "FINE BATHING"

THIS is one of Nell Brinkley's loviest pictures, with a timid beginning and a marvelously happy ending. In those four pictures Miss Brinkley illustrates the philosophy of this page, which may be summed up in two words, GET MARRIED.

In the first picture shrinking modesty hesitates, refuses to trust the comforting words of little Cupid, standing out by the "reassuring sign," but that does not last long.

When Cupid WILLS a thing young boys and girls may as well give in, for he WILL have his way.

This is a picture for girls to cut out, keep and show to the "right person." It is full of beautiful suggestions and the climax, where everything ENDS happily and everybody LIVES happily ever after, could not be improved.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Tailored Smartness

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9248

Pursue your way to tailored smartness.

For crisp, clean-cut lines set off your femininity better than frills and furbelows ever hoped to, but do soften with gathers if you'd maintain your reputation for "chic"!

Observe—not one whit of the fresh appeal of a young yoke and collar has been sacrificed but a lot of femininity has been added, through soft gathers in bodice and sleeve.

You've two important decisions to make at this point, for that perky peplum and gathered

sleeve are optional; and it's safe to decide on printed silk, shantung or linen.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9248 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

From an Original Story by MARTIN MOONEY

(Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER 5

As he was being helped on with his expensive velvet-collared topcoat, an elderly, blondined, and over-bejewelled matron came up to him, her hands full of chips. Giggling, and holding out her chips, she bubbled to Carston:

"Oh, look, Mr. Carston, I've won a hundred and nine dollars!"

"Well, well, Mrs. Blythe, you've done it again, eh? If all our guests were as lucky as you we'd be out of business. But I wouldn't mind being bankrupted by a charming lady like you."

He bowed slightly and walked out toward the door.

Mrs. Blythe turned to the checkroom girl.

"Isn't Mr. Carston just the nicest man?"

* * *

"Here we are," Julie was saying, "at the Alcazar."

"Yes," half mused Bill, "at Carston's Alcazar."

"Oh, can't you get that man off your mind? I tell you," insisted Julie, "he's really a swell person and has the heart of a big baby."

Bill Bradford had taken Julie Gardner home. They had danced until after midnight, and she was due at her work in Alex Carston's shabby little main office of his rich racketeering domain early next morning. Bill was about to turn in, but on a hunch he drove back to the 122 Club, the swanky gambling den where he had left Carston.

The gangster chief had already departed. Bill strolled in and took a casual look around. The shifty eyes of Jake Andrews, the associate manager, spied him. Andrews sauntered over.

"Any particular business here tonight, Bradford," he asked, with little attempt to gloss over his hatred of the reporter and all he represented.

"Yep. I want to talk to you."

"I don't like to be seen talking to you," snapped Andrews. "The next blast you let loose somebody might think I rattled the cup."

"Oh, I know as much about Carston's grifts and grafts as you do. This is a matter concerning you, individually . . . I—I bumped into the ex-moon of your delight the other day—Gladys Warren."

"Yeah? Hope it was a good bump."

"A good one would have knocked her over. She was so full of martinis that she was trying to find the floor with her feet."

"And telling everybody who'd listen what a heel I was!"

"And getting no arguments from anybody. She said she was going to put the bee on you for pushing her out in the cold."

"Say, that dame hasn't got a thing on me except a peeve. An if she don't stop shootin' off her puss every time she gets a snootful, I'll—"

"Chloroform her? Isn't that what you did last time?"

Andrews' face went black. His hand started under his tuxedo, for his armpit.

"Cut out the grandstanding tough guy," said Bill, with authority. "I'm no mobster. It still isn't the open season for newspapermen."

"Then keep away from me. I don't like you an' never will."

"Ouch—doctor—I thought that dig would touch a nerve. Well, so long . . . Don't shoot me in the back as I depart."

Armitage, the collector who had been shown up in Julie's accounts as being about $30,000 was kneeling before the open safe in the office of the club. He had locked the door between him and the avenging killers whom Carston had stationed front and rear, to take him for a ride as a lesson to violators of that fantastic myth about honor among thieves.

The sweat streaming down his brow, he was working with hysterical speed and shaky hands taking bills from the safe and stuffing them in a moneybelt. A knock at the door sent him spinning.

Someone was trying the knob. Armitage backed to where a bullet through the door couldn't get him, snatched a gun out of a holster under his coat, and stood with his eyes glued to the door in fear.

"Open up—it's me—Andrews" came a voice.

A look of relief lit Armitage's bleary eyes. He opened the door, let in Andrews, then locked it again. The manager saw what Armitage had been doing.

"On the lam?" he asked, then shook his head. "You won't need dough where you're goin'. Carston's got all doors covered."

"Doors, hell! I'm takin' the skylight!"

"How you gonna get off the roof? Airplane?"

"I'll get through somehow. Help me, Jake. You gotta help me."

"An' help myself to a handful o' clouds, huh?"

"They'll never know. I'll never squeal on you if they shove hot irons in my eyes. You're smart an' you know the law. For God's sake, Jake, this is life or death to me—help me . . . You can."

(Continued tomorrow)

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"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

Liquid-Cream for Oily Skin

Perfect Cleanser

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

THE variety of creams to cleanse, tone and soften the skin is infinite — so great a fact that the real problem is how to find the one best suited to your own temperamental complexion.

If yours is an oily skin, due perhaps to a relaxed condition of the oil glands, it's a most satisfactory idea to have a liquid cream on hand to make your face fresh and clean again.

When you get very hot and the sun and sea have a telling effect on your complexion, one of the most common and disagreeable symptoms is excessive oiliness.

Cleansing with a rich, heavy emollient often seems to make an oily skin greasier and stickier. And there are many oily skins which do not react well to soaps at all.

All of which brings us to a lovely discovery—one of the most pleasant cleansing creams that ever was invented. It's probably an oily skin classic, but entirely new to us, anyway.

It is nothing extraordinary to look at or even to smell, for that matter. But it has a rich, rather than a water quality, and goes into the skin like liquid velvet. It magnetizes dirt and getting it off involves only a minimum of effort—no scrubbing or fussing required. We are told that it is blended of choice oils and you can take the word of this department that it is a wonderful cleansing.

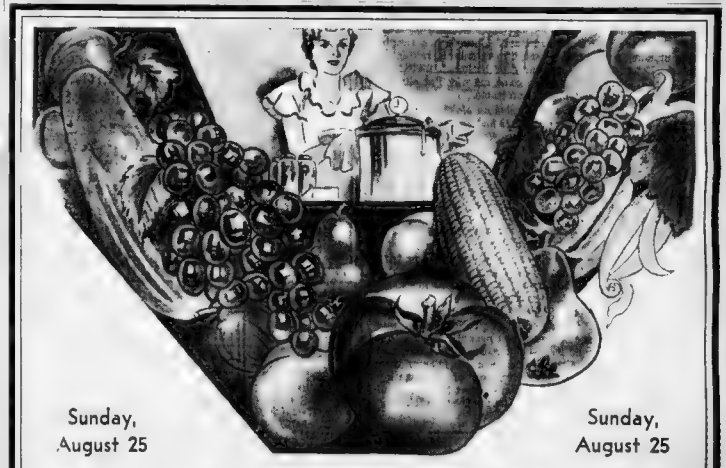
The perfect cleanser not only removes dirt, but helps to keep the skin vibrantly alive and healthy. You will find that the liquid cream has been carefully worked out to meet the demands of an oily skin.

Skins of this type which are properly cleansed and cared for keep their verve and their radiant clarity even better than dry, sensitive skins.

To learn the name of this wonderful liquid cream for oily skins, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY MARGARET LINDSAY

FOR the kindergarten set, the favored style is a coat dress buttoning all the way down the front, either in flared and fitted Princess Elizabeth style, or knife pleated on a yoke.



Free Canning Book
(in tabloid form)
for New England Housewives

Presenting the best recipes for preserving fruits, jams, jellies, conserves, pickles, vegetables, meats and beverages. The Canning Book is an annual contribution by the Boston Sunday Advertiser to the cooking experts of New England.

Martha Lee, household editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, edits it. Other outstanding contributors include Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. W. Chenoweth, professor of Horticultural Manufactures, Massachusetts State College, and Eleanor Bateman, Division of Markets, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

This Canning Book FREE
WITH THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Serpent on Wheels

Pat Keane Meets a Jungle Monster on a Railroad Siding in Idaho

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, I've got two letters here from Pat Keane of 185 Neville street, New York City. The first of these letters is the one describing his big adventure that he sent in to me about five months ago. And the second is one he wrote to me asking what the heck happened to the first one and why doesn't he see it in print.

Pat's a cop, who has recently had a nasty accident while riding in a radio prowl car. He's laid up, flat on his back and he hasn't got much else to do, he says, but lie in bed and wonder what happened to his adventure yarn.

Well, Pat, here's the lowdown. I get so doggone much mail from you boys and girls that it sometimes takes me a couple of months to get around to it, each story has to be verified, and that takes more time. After that, I have to find time, somehow, to write it, and after that the American has to find space to print it in, and what with one thing and another it's sometimes as much as several months before some of those yarns get into the paper.

Some of them. I say. Not all of them. Yours has been held up quite a while, Pat, but far be it from me to keep a sick cop on reminiscences any longer. Hereafter you can sign the letters D. A. after your name. And that doesn't mean district attorney either. It means Distinguished Adventurer. It's next to the highest degree the Adventurers' Club has to offer.

And now that Patrick Keane, D. A., is duly given the accolade, let's get on with the story. No—it isn't the story of what happened to Pat in that radio car accident. It's an adventure that Pat had in 1921, a short time after he came to this country from Ireland.

Pat was working on a farm near Boise, Idaho, but the wanderlust began to get into his bones and he decided to move on. He started out afoot, but after walking eight or ten miles, he came to a railroad track. There was a freight train standing on the track—pulled up at a tank, taking on water. Before him, an open car door beckoned invitingly, and since the train seemed to be going his way Pat climbed into the car and made himself comfortable.

A 12-hour day on the farm, plus an eight or ten-mile walk, had made Pat pretty tired. He had no sooner settled down in the car than he was asleep. He awoke suddenly, a few hours later, with a curious feeling in the pit of his stomach and the realization that the movements of the car were shaking him up considerably.

The car he was in seemed to be starting and stopping, as though it had been shunted onto a siding and was being jockeyed into position. That part of it was clear enough, but it didn't explain the strange, heavy feeling that seemed to be oppressing the middle part of his body.

Pat opened one eye and squinted down at his midriff. What he saw made him draw a deep breath and then to stop breathing altogether. For, lying zig-zag across his chest was the biggest snake Pat had ever seen.

Pat didn't know what kind of a snake it was and he doesn't to this day. The only thing he could think of was a boa constrictor—one of those great muscular reptiles that wind themselves around men—or lions, for that matter, and squeeze the life out of them with convulsive jerks of their great, sinuous bodies. Only the front end of the thing lay across Pat's chest. The rest of him—almost as big around as a man's arm—was stretched out on the floor, his tail lying down at the other end of the car.

"His head," says Pat, "was tucked neatly under my coat. I tried to call—tried to move, but none of my faculties would function, and maybe it's just as well that they didn't. At the first sign of life on my part that reptile would get lively, too. And when he did—well—there wasn't any telling what he would do.

"My legs began to get cold. To this day I believe that I was actually being petrified with frigid. Cold sweat was pouring off me, but I couldn't even so much as roll my eyes. And there was a peculiar feeling about the top of my head that felt as if my whole scalp was crawling."

About that time the snake woke up and began to move. It raised its ugly head—began thrusting its villainous little tongue into Pat's ear—his hair—all about his face. And Pat lay paralyzed under the menace of its baleful, gleaming eyes. Then it turned away toward the other end of the car and dragged half its body across Pat's face.

Pat wanted to scream, but he didn't dare. He watched that snake until its body was entirely off him, and then with a shriek of sheer terror he leaped to his feet and dived out of the freight car door.

Two railroad detectives and a couple of hoboes were standing just outside the door of the car. They looked up in amazement as Pat bounded screaming from the empty car, but they soon lost all interest in Pat when the snake stuck his head out of the door and came slithering toward them. It was then that one of those railroad cops set a record for quick thinking.

He leaped for the door and slammed it shut against the reptile, pinning it against the jamb about four feet from its head. And the last Pat saw of that snake it was being hacked to pieces by three or four huskies armed with crowbars, coupling pins and anything else they could lay hands on.

Well, sir, I'm sending out a ten-buck check for that yarn. And, Pat, I'm sorry you had to wait so long to see it. But you know how it is when one guy has to read the flock of letters you boys and girls are sending in to me. I'll be back tomorrow with "The Convict Camp."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **An Unhealthy Climate**

IN A BACK ROOM, WHERE SHEILA, CARP AND BILL NOLAN ARE BOUND → THE OLD MAN IS CUTTING THEM LOOSE
I WAS IN THE RESTAURANT THIS MORNING--I GUESSED THOSE TWO MEANT MISS MITCHELL TO OVERHEAR WHAT THEY SAID··· SO I CAME DOWN HERE TO LOOK AROUND
SAY, WHO ARE YOU?
X-9!
TAKE HER TO NEW YORK IN YOUR CAR, CARP, AND PUT HER ON THE FIRST TRAIN FOR FLORIDA··· BILL AND I WILL STAY HERE AND SEARCH THE PLACE
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO··· BUT I JUST HATE TO DO IT
I HOPE I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN WHEN IT'S SAFE FOR YOU TO COME BACK
WELL, WE'VE SEARCHED THE WHOLE PLACE· THERE'S NOT MUCH TO BE FOUND HERE
THERE'S A CAR JUST PULLED UP--IT'S MARONI AND THE REST OF HIS GANG--THOSE GUYS DOWN-STAIRS MIGHT WARN THEM!
THERE ARE TWO COPS UPSTAIRS· WE'RE TIED UP AND CAN'T DO ANYTHING!
BACK UP THE CAR, QUICK! WE GOTTA BEAT IT, BOYS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **In the Arms of Morpheus**

SPEED· THERE'S SOMEONE PROWLING AROUND IN THE GUN STORAGE HUT - I SAW A DARK FORM
ARE YOU POSITIVE, TIM? I'LL RUN OVER AND MAKE AN EXAMINATION
THE DOOR'S CLOSED AND LOCKED
YOU MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN, TIM! THERE'S NOT A RIFLE MISSING AND EVERYTHING'S IN PROPER ORDER
I'M SURE SOMEONE WAS IN HERE· SAY, MAYBE IT WAS THE STRANGER
NO. IT WASN'T HIM, SPEED, THERE HE IS SOUND ASLEEP
YES· BUT I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET RID OF HIM TOMORROW HE'S GETTING ON MY NERVES

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Family Album**

HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO TAKE THE PICTURE WITH ALL THE POLICEMEN ON GUARD?
I HAD A VEST-POCKET CAMERA HIDDEN IN MY SHIRT!!
WHAT ARE YOU GETTING OUT OF IT?
A GRAND!!
WHAT?
THAT'S IMPORTANT DOUGH··· WHY IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF MYSELF WORTH SO MUCH - AND TO WHOM?
I DON'T KNOW WHO'S TOPS· I JUST DID BUSINESS WITH "DUTCH" MULLER· HE'S FRONTING FOR SOME BIG-SHOT!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **More Pressing Business**

OLD KATE, THE SCRUBWOMAN, HAS LEFT LOTHAR TO SUFFOCATE IN AN AIRLESS VAULT. SHE AWAITS THE APPROACH OF MANDRAKE.
HE'LL BE ALONG IN A MINUTE, LOOKING FOR THE BIG FELLOW. HE'LL GET SOME OF THE SAME MEDICINE.
WAITING FOR SOMEONE, KATE?
Y-YES. SOMEBODY WAS FOLLOWING ME. WHAT THEY'D WANT WITH OLD KATE, I CAN'T SAY.
THAT WAS MY FRIEND. HE JUST CAME OUT FOR A LITTLE AIR. WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
WANTED A LITTLE AIR, DID HE? I HOPE HE GETS IT. HE WENT THAT WAY. I'LL LEAD YOU TO HIM.
NEVER MIND THAT, KATE. THEY'RE CLOSING THE AUCTION.
CLOSING THE AUCTION! THEY CAN'T DO THAT! THEY MUST WAIT FOR OLD KATE!
TOMORROW--NARDA'S JEWELS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Out of a Clear Sky**

G-I-R-O-S-C-O-P-E
INCORRECT - ANNIE ROONEY, CAN YOU SPELL THE WORD?
G-Y-R-O-S-C-O-P-E
CORRECT
I KNEW IT - THAT STUCK-UP HORTENSE IS MAD AT YOU 'CAUSE YOU SPELLED GYROSCOPE RIGHT - NOW SHE'LL BE MAD AT ME, TOO· BECAUSE I LIKE YOU
HONEST, MOLLY· I THINK YOU'RE AWFUL NICE - BUT I WISHT HORTENSE WOULDN'T BE MAD AT ME - I DON'T LIKE NOBODY TO BE MAD AT ME - EVEN IF IT AIN'T MY FAULT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **More Advice from Mama**

OLD GLUMM GOT SO MAD AT LOSING THAT JIM LET DOWN AND ALLOWED HIM TO WIN AS USUAL - AND WITH THE BET DOUBLED, JIMMY LOST $120.00 - !!!
HERE'S Y' PROFITS! I THOUGHT I COULD TRIM YOU TODAY, BUT YOU'RE TOO GOOD A GOLFER FOR ME!!
YOU'LL IMPROVE! SOME DAY YOU'LL WIN A MATCH FROM ME - MAYBE!
I'LL SAY I'LL IMPROVE! WHEN I GET THIS GLUE COMBINE FIXED UP, I'LL GIVE THAT BIG MUG A TRIMMING HE'LL NEVER FORGET - BIG DUFFER!
NO USE, DILLY! HE FLEW INTO A RAGE WHEN I STARTED TO WIN! I HAD TO LET HIM BEAT ME - AND IT'LL COST McDARB $120 ON MY EXPENSE ACCOUNT - TOO BAD· TOO BAD!
HE MUST BE A TOUGH OLD BIRD - YOU'D BETTER TALK BUSINESS TO HIM BEFORE YOU GET INTO A SCRAP WITH HIM!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
See Popeye in the Movies at the 'MET,' this Week

WE HAD A EXTER LOW TIDE AN ALL ME SHEEPS WALKED OVER TO OLIVE OYL'S ISLAND—WOE IS ME—I YAMA FLOP DICTIPATOR—POOEY! I YAM IRKED!
KING OF NOBODY
"CHEER UP, SWEET PAL—ONE MAN NO LEAVE—HE WAIT IN HALL NOW
ONE MAN STAYED EH?

THANK HEAVEN THEY'S ONE MAN WICH THINKS MORE OF BEIN' LOYAL TO ME GOVERMENT THAN HE DOES OF GETTIN' HISSELF A WIFE
SEND HIM IN!
I WANTS TO SEE THAT MAN

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

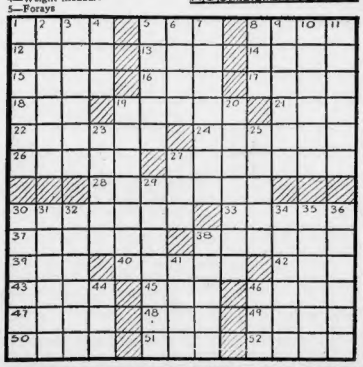
1—Upright derrick
5—To free
8—Accessory covering
12—Female singing voice
13—Cuckoo
14—Unaspirated
15—Scrutinize
16—Possessive pronoun
17—Sea eagle
18—Warm
19—Take as one's own
21—Spike of corn
22—Incidents
24—Decorated
26—Place again
27—Meditated moodily
28—Caller
30—Frisked
33—Winged instrument
37—Listener
38—Restored to health
39—Skill
40—Took sustenance
42—Youth
43—Passage money
45—Recent
46—Heal
47—English college town
48—Driving command
49—Lyric poems
50—Delegate
51—Append
52—Saucy

VERTICAL

1—Grinder
2—Recess in a room
3—Asserts
4—Weight measure
5—Forays
6—Preposition
7—Make merry
8—Beverage
9—Peruse again
10—Inborn
11—Looked obliquely
19—Clothed
20—Moved in numbers
23—Not at all
25—Water-raising wheel
27—Command
29—Brazilian tree
30—Irritate
31—Charge with gas
32—Benefactor
34—Refer
35—Closer
36—Most peculiar
38—Cut
41—Indigence
44—Finish
46—Top of a thing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	E	A	L	S		L	I	E		L	AP
A	B	R	O	N		A	N	Y		D	O	R	A
S	E	T	I	N	E	S		S	K	E	P	T	I	C
			A	D	E	P	T		L	O	U	S	E
			A	D	O	R	E		M	I	S	S	E	S
M	A	N	N		R	E	A	D	E					
I	R	E		T	A	R	S		P	O	T			
			S	H	I	R	T		D	E	N	S		
L	I	T	O	P	I	A	N		I	R	A	D	E	
L	A	M	A	S		A	N	I	T	A				
C	L	I	N	T	O	N		V	I	E	E	R		
E	A	S	E		L	I	E		E	V	E	R		
R	O	S	E		E	L	A		S	E	D	G	E	



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **In Conference**

NOW-HURRY AND GET THAT COSTUME OFF—WE HAVE A DINNER DATE WITH MR AND MRS. ARTIE CHOKE—
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, IT TAKES ME TEN MINUTES TO RAISE MY AGW IN THIS BOILER—BESIDES, YOU'LL HAVE TO GIT THE KEY TO GIT IN FROM THE DIRECTOR—
YES-MADAM-WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SEE?
I'M MRS JIGGS AND I WANT TO GET THE KEY TO OPEN THE SUIT OF ARMOR ON MR JIGGS—
I'M SORRY—BUT MR GUS TUWIND—THE DIRECTOR—IS IN A CONFERENCE AND CANNOT BE DISTURBED FOR TWO HOURS—
E-E-K!

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Young Reader**

JUST KIDS **Once in a Century**

I'VE GIVEN THE KID TEN DOLLARS FOR THIS FUDGE RECIPE AND WE'LL MAKE A MILLION!
MY POP WON'T LEMME KEEP THE TEN DOLLARS-MISTER!
I'LL GIVE YOU A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THE RECIPE-MY BOY!
HEY! WAIT'LL I TELL YUH!

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Line's Busy**

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Armed With an Alibi**

LITTLE JIMMY **No Owls This Time**

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Haunted House**

HERBERT SAYS DAGWOOD'S GONE ALL TO PIECES.... I THINK WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM
I'LL MAKE A POT OF SOUP FOR HIM!
I'LL BAKE A PIE!
I'LL MAKE SOME SANDWICHES
I'LL BRING SOME SALAD!
THE POOR MAN ... I'LL BRING SOME EGGS!
EEEEEEE
THEY MUST'VE SEEN A MOUSE!

COLLECTIONS UP

Bright SPOT IN Boston

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Collections offer a handy measuring rod for current conditions in the Boston trade district. In general we would call them good with a tendency to improve.

The weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet for the Boston trade district reveals an improvement in municipal tax collections. Wholesalers find their money coming in well and retailers are said to show a steady improvement over previous years. Wholesale collections alone are reported as slow, and little change is shown. All in all debt liquidation is more prompt and indications point to easier money conditions among buyers.

* * *

As one of the badly hit industries shoe and leather progress of late has been particularly cheering. Together with reports from machine and wooden goods centers it has supplied a good share of the optimistic New England trade report. Current quotations on a continuance of cheerful trends in these industries. Tanners are said to have bought substantial quantities of hides lately; prices on the Boston wool market are well maintained and volume is expanding; machine tool builders not only note an increase in their business, but have enough orders on hand to carry them for several weeks, according to the Dun & Bradstreet report.

* * *

Strictly Gossip: Food Machinery earnings set at $5 per share for the year ending September, 1935...Krueger Brewing seen as in an expanding earnings era at $1.25 for first and as much in second half, say the forecasters... McKesson & Robbins currently believed to be covering annual dividend requirements. On strength of recent increase in sales. Stalls on the rails issues. Industrial and Celanese, just waiting for a chance to shoot their favorites ahead full like Charts say this is not so far fetched... Inflation gossip reviving after a long period of rest... Metals showing it on tape.

* * *

Steels, coppers, tractions and aviations all prominent groups of late. The first three avowed finalists in extended bullish movement of 1934. The industrials getting into new high ground on for the day and week, but the latter just making the grade. Everything seems to point to a rounding out of the bull movement if it is to continue and consequently nerve-wracking. Especially to those who are either out of stocks entirely or have greatly lightened trading accounts. We would not hurry and would try to wait the market out.

* * *

Notebook: Libby-Owens-Ford acts well... This is one of the stocks noted in June... To our viewpoint the issues appear in a strong uptrend that could afford a technical reaction along with the general list... We would watch it, however, with the idea of buying again on a two to four-point dip... For those who have a taste for long range forecast it seems from personal technical study that Libby is eventually slated for a spot around 50... The dividend on Douglas is good news. Considering the bits consistently written here on that aviation issue.

Cotton Prices In Sharp Dip

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 23—The cotton market suffered its worst break of the year at the opening today, crashing more than $1 a bale on initial dealings on news of the reduction in loan figures from 12 to 9 cents after repeated assurances by cotton Senators had led the trade to believe that a full 12-cent loan would be forced on.

The Osaka market in Japan was closed because of the flood of liquidation and at noon the Liverpool market was selling as much as 63 points below due quotations.

The trade, Japanese and Liverpool were buyers on the scale down against selling from wire houses and locals. Hedging was present in distant months.

October opened at 10.45, off 83; December 10.67, off 83; March 10.40, off 62; May 10.50, off 51, and July at 10.46, off 51 points.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.1	103.11	103.11
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.4	115.28	115.28
Treas 4s 44-54	110.26	110.24	110.25
Treas 4s 44-54	111.3	111.1	111.1
Treas 4s 43-45	109.26	109.24	109.24
Treas 3¾s 40-43 June	108.7	108.2	108.2
Treas 3¾s 43-47	108.12	108.8	108.8
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	108.6	108.6	108.6
Treas 3s 51-55	106.8	106.6	106.6
Treas 3s 46-48	106.4	106.2	106.2
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103.26	103.24	103.24
Treas 2½s 58-63	100.5	100.3	100.3
Treas 2½s 56-59	100.3	100.1	100.1
Treas 2½s 53-55	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 47-49	101.1	101	101
Treas 2s 51-53	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 48-50	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 45-47	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 41-43	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 40-42	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 39-41	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 37-39	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 35-38	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 34-36	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 32-34	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 30-32	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 28-30	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 26-28	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 25-27	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 24-26	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 22-24	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 21-23	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 20-22	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 19-21	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 18-20	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 17-19	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 16-18	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 15-17	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 14-16	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 13-15	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 12-14	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 11-13	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 10-12	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 9-11	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 8-10	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 7-9	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 6-8	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 5-7	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 4-6	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 3-5	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 2-4	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 1-3	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 1-3	100.1	100	100
Treas 2s 1-3

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CAPITOL 0561 Fin. Plan, 148 State St.

LOANS on furniture with Steinfeld's to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensed Div.) 89 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furn. 21 School St., License 45. CAPitol 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

DUTCH GRILLE 131 Summer St. Boston
FARRAR DUCK So. Easton, Mass. Route 138
Joy Hong Low Special Luncheon 11-3
Chop Suey 35c Noodles 35c
EAT GRANITE STATE POTATO CHIPS
A healthsome, toothsome morsel.
LAWRENCE
SPANISH VILLA Common St. Near Broadway
REVERE
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BILL DONOVAN'S ON THE BOULEVARD
ONSET
Pine Tree Inn VACATION DE LUXE 8 MILES FROM WOODS HOLE Tel. Wareham 562
FALMOUTH
The Terrace Gables and Casino
MIDDLEBORO
COME TO MIDDLEBORO, an ideal home, vacation and business center.
CAIN'S LOBSTER HOUSE BRIDGE ST., WEYMOUTH

3 Bids and Proposals

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Proposals for furnishing the electric current required by the departments of the Commonwealth and of the counties, either in bulk or by the unit of a thousand watts, published by the Commonwealth, will be received at the Department and offices of the Commonwealth not later than twelve o'clock noon on Thursday, September 5, 1935. Specifications can be obtained at the office of the Secretary, 340 State House, Boston. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Death Notices

CHAMBERLAIN—In Cambridge, Aug. 21, Anna (nee Donnelly), beloved wife of the late Charles Chamberlain, Solemn high mass at Chapel of Holy Ghost Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 24, at 9 A. M. Friends may visit with Mrs. Chamberlain at the hospital until 9 P. M. Thursday and Friday.

FAGAN—In this city, the 21st, Lawrence V. Fagan. Funeral from the Cronin & Morrissey Funeral Home, 367 Beacon St., on Saturday morning, Aug. 24, at 9:15 A. M. High mass of requiem in St. Clement's Church at 10:15 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HERRICK—In Roxbury, Aug. 20, Thomas F. O'Brien, beloved husband of the late Mary A. O'Brien (nee Lamb). Funeral from his late residence, 762 Huntington Ave., Saturday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem at 9:30 at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

ZEIGLER—Cambridge Municipal Hospital, Aug. 21, George Zeigler of 120 Windsor St., Cambridge. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., near Main Ave., Arlington Cambridge, Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 P. M.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INCORPORATED SINCE 1849 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
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Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

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Harold W. Berry, 37 Hamilton st., Dorchester; Annabelle A. Bruce, 37 Hamilton st., Dorchester.

Benton Barrett, 212 West Springfield st.; Alice Brown, 258 Western ave., Cambridge.

Roland J. Dickinson, 198 Huntington ave.; Ruth Ellsworth, 246 Huntington ave.

Raymond B. Woods, 25 Elm st., Charlestown; Nora Broderick, 19 Austin st., Charlestown.

Richard W. Dorrepaal, 245 Washington st.; Helen M. Keith, 36 Carberry st., Medford.

Joseph G. DiBello, 17 Minot st.; Josephine Russo, 47A North Margin st.

Edwin W. Sharpe, 104 Darnell st., West Roxbury; Evelyn E. Blyn, 7 Daleyside st.

R. Jay Gilman, 36 North Anderson st.; Margaret Codding, 19 Joy st.

Theodore E. Pandel, 32 Alban st., Roxbury; Helen M. Jipek, 28 Elm st., Dorchester.

George F. Killoran, at Sydney st., Dorchester; Margaret M. Doherty, 55 Reed ave., Everett.

Morris K. Hand, 9 Norway st.; Armelle Pinkham, 24 Governor ave., Winchester.

Samuel B. Gack, 28 Michigan ave., Dorchester; Sara M. Cohen, 36 Abbot st., Dorchester.

Leo Lore, 7 Grove st., East Dedham; Susanna Gaetti, 27 Congress st., Dedham.

Michael R. Morris, 38 Cliff st., Roxbury; Ida M. Nelly, 44 Hancock st., Everett.

George W. Langton, 4 Hampton st.; Mildred C. Penney, 3 Roslin st., Dorchester.

Arthur J. Sullivan, 19 Wendell st., South Boston; Mary Sevesky, 136 Wilmington ave., Roxbury.

James F. Teal, 104 Cedar st., Roxbury; Frances M. Tucker, 63 West Walnut st., Roxbury.

Basil P. Kaldas, 22 Greenleaf st., Roxbury; Kalliope Devopoulos, 278 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

SALEM
The Green Restaurant Salem, Mass. 1 Lafayette Pl.
PROVINCETOWN
PROVINCETOWN INN Provincetown, Mass.
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Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere. Bruin Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, who suffer! For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, the doctor's prescription. Thomas Udga Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Buzzards Bay Pharmacy
Tel. 93 Buzzards Bay
NEW LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Yong Kim, 10 Harvey St., cor. Mass Ave, South Cambridge. Starts 25c. Bundles sewed on free). We guarantee all work and satisfaction.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS! Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Me.

TO OLD-TIME TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which reference to the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may have their copy replied to the Boston American and the Boston Evening American will forward such replies to the advertiser.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Asthma Remedies. Also complete stock of rare and valuable drugs and herbs.
C. S. Cheney & Co., 75 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5
Bleaching a Specialty $3
Marie's Beauty Shop, 1 Bowdoin St., Bo. 622 1/2, 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drier in 15 mins. Tec. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 916, Dev. 7260.

20 Beauty Instruction

RUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, day classes, 25 hours a week, positions for each. Send for circular. We have place students, 123 Tremont St., Kane Sch., Devonshire 7191.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
230 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 0370
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
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50c PRIVATE LESSONS, Ullmo Studio 50c
Cor. 229 Broadway, Cambridge Kir. 6894
3 PRIVATE $1 BOSTON SCHOOL Circle 6891
1524 HUNT. AVE.

41 Medical

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 10 A. M. today. Drugless and exercise healing. Light treatment are according to the individual needs of each complaint. No matter what your disease may be, call today. Dr. Wm. H. Johnston Sr., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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DRAMATIC NEW UNDERWORLD STYLE
$85 BROADWAY—BOSTON
185 BOYLSTON PLACE
Bet. BOYLSTON and TREMONT STREETS
ENTRANCE FROM METROPOLITAN GARAGE

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GENERAL housework, pleasant surroundings, good home. Asp. 0567.

GIRL for general housework. Live in. Small family, good home. Asp. 1783.

61 Employment for Men

Guards

Men with license to work under strike conditions. $200 and up for Nine Days.

Wanted 3 shipsmith, must have reference, Apply at once, Ideal Broom Co., 10 to 12 Tel. Capitol 0561.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 642 Little Bldg., Boston, open every eve 'til 9 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, truck hauling, privy, rms., 2 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Myst. 0007.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

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Ashmont $5800 Sacrifice 8 room house, screened porch, large lot, shade trees, 3 basement fls., near terminal. Owner, Tal. 0092.

MELROSE—Excellent 8-room bungalow, fruit trees, chicken house, double garage, large lot, only $4750. Very easy terms. Inquire owner, or call Mel. 8412.

CENTRHOP—New 8-room GARRISON COLONIAL, built-in garage, beautiful shade, only easy terms. Call Lib. 8162.

WEST ROXBURY
MODERN single house, 7 rooms, near St. Theresa's Church, hot water heat, new floors; $4800. Ask Mr. Fowler, Jam. 6500.

QUINCY, $5200—$200 DOWN
4-rm. bungalow, large lot, ocean beach. W. E. Mount, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymth.

MODERN 7 FAMILY, $5500
$500 down, 382 Broadway, So. Bos. 0790.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

75A Business Opportunities

DENTIST—Estab. office, excel. corner location, 118 Norfolk St., Dor. Gen. 1609.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rental, sale or lease of apartments or rooms, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
Ext. 2
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Beautiful 5-rms., oil heated, refrig., parking, rent reduced, 27 Long Ave. Stad. 8214.

BEACHMONT—3-rms., steam heat, private bath, refrig., garage, $50. Rev. 1744.

BEACON HILL, 50 Revere St.—Mod. 3 rms., heated by oil burner, $23. Handy loc.

BELMONT, 80 Upland Rd.—5 rms., mod. improvements, hot water heat, refrigerator, Adults only, $40.00. Bel. 2281-M.

BRIGHTON, 1626 Commonwealth Ave.—3-4 rms., free refrig., modern, reas., janitor, complete.

BRIGHTON, Oak Sq.—1 ige. mod. rms., sun porch, oil heated, piazza, park's space, $45. Immediate. Adults. Bra. 0250.

BRIGHTON—Lower 5-room heated suite; fireplace, modern; $50. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Asp. 5289.

BRIGHTON—Convenient, exclusive apt., living room, kitchenette, dinette, recept., shower, refrig. Janitor, 370 Longwood Ave.

BROOKLINE—3-5-rm. apts., porch, refrig., garden, refined neighborhood. Asp. 4864.

BROOKLINE — Brighton — 5-6-rm. apts. and 6-rm. houses, $45-$55. Also others. Longwood 5114.

BROOKLINE—6-rm. heated apt., refrig., porch, garage, $50. Lon. 0026.

CAMBRIDGE, Norumbega St.—4 rms., screened porch, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Owner, 32 Hancock St. Tro. 7109.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 rms., $4 wk. up, heated apts. $42 mo. up. Garfield, Trowbridge Sts.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn.-unfurn. living rm., dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, refrig. electric, garage, $45. Kir. 8216.

DORCHESTER, nr. Columbia Rd.—3 rooms, hot water heat, all gas kitchen, 3 Powalton St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms. and sun room; piazza, newly decorated. 47 Harvard St., near Washington.

DORCHESTER—Mod 4-room, garage, $35; hot water heat, tile bath and shower, 3 minutes Fields Corner.

DORCHESTER, near Mailapan—3 rms., modern apartment, heated, refrig., garage. Only $23. 44 Mildred Ave., Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 3rd fl. St., comb. range, piazza, garage. Adults. Gen. 1609.

DORCHESTER, 981 Morton St.—4-5-7 rooms, $45-$55. All modern.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., recep., sun porch, garage, $50. Also 4 rms., $35. Evenings. Blueinois 7109.

EVERETT—Attrac. mod. 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Owner, 322 Broadway.

FOREST HILLS—6 mod. rms. and storeroom, all conv., $50. Inquire 1 Rockport, 332. Jam. 2442-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated 7 rms. with private garage or heated 5 rooms with garage, $45. Also 6 rms., $40. Ideal for 2 to 4 people. Apply 19 Dane St. or call Gran. 0136.

JAMAICA—Upper 5 rms., recep., sun parlor, garage, $60. 14 Castleton St.; off Seaver.

JAMAICA—Pond Sec., modern 6 rms., heated, garage. Also 5 rms. Rockport, 332.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5 rooms, reception, 84 Glen Rd., $36. End. 7385.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 new rooms, bath, all improvements, $20. 7 Anson St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated 5 rms., good location. Apply 33 Green St. Jam. 0992-W.

JAMAICA—Heated 2 rms., $45, new house, 5 minutes Grade Ave. Cen. 7278.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rm. suites, newly renovated, 176 Hyde Park Ave. Cir. 0444.

MATTAPAN—Heated 5 rms., 2nd floor, French doors, tile, living rm., garage opp. Mattapan Sq.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated 4-5-6 rms., also single rooms, up. MYS. 0428.

MEDFORD HILLS—5 rms., corner 2-family house, hot water heat, parking, $30. Capen St. Laf. 3790.

NEWTON—Lambert St.—4 rooms, heated. Nice location near car line. Stores and schools. Apply 1 Lambert St. Knight.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate any trip to New York, write to Jean Greene, the New York American Apartment Service, 1440 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest accommodations available at whatever price you are able to pay.

REVERE, near Beach, Race Track—Attrac. 2-3-4-room suites, sun parlors, furn., unfurn. Revere 1744.

ROSLINDALE, 7 Conway St.—Modern heated 4 rms., recep., $35. Tile bath, shower, refrigerator.

ROXBURY—3 rms., newly ren., well lighted, handy loc., reasonable. 33 Malmount pl. Ger. 3909.

ROXBURY—3 rms., newly ren., well lighted, handy loc., reasonable. 33 Malmount pl. Ger. 3909.

135-139 Stuart St. 2-4 rm. apts. $5 up Rates, completely refitted. Weekly.

"We have used the American-Advertiser consistently and find it very good for renting our apartments."
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Inc., Agents
50 State St. Hubbard 1300

"I rented my apartment the first day my ad appeared in the American. This is certainly the paper for rental results."

ROSLINDALE—Modern 6-room, hot water heat, garage, $50. Also others. Longwood 5114.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 6-room, hot water heat, garage, $50. Also others. Longwood 5114.

SOMERVILLE—Highland Park—4

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

Aid Textile Industry

Relief Measures Must Be Pushed

THE President's cabinet textile committee renders AFTER LONG DELAY, its expected report.

The report is erroneously called "fact finding."

It found about everything EXCEPT the facts.

It SUSTAINS the iniquitous processing tax.

It SHOULD have recommended its immediate repeal.

It ignores the best interests of New England in a way that justifies the stern rebukes already voiced by many of our leaders.

THE committee, if it had the welfare of New England's great industrial population at heart, SHOULD have called for erection of tariff barriers against the products of coolie labor.

The textile industry meanwhile may find some ground for cheer.

For Governor Curley voices belief that the processing tax will be declared unconstitutional.

And the governor expects the finding will be in connection with the Hoosac Mills case, looked for not later than October.

Meanwhile the textile leaders themselves will surely do everything possible to avert hardship to our thousands of textile workers.

Measures to save the industry MUST BE PUSHED FORWARD WITHOUT DELAY.

An Excuse for Suicide?

Opinions Will Differ

FEARING cancer, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, brilliant Connecticut author and once called "one of the world's twelve greatest women," kills herself at Pasadena.

A note left by Mrs. Gilman reads:

"Human life consists in mutual service. No grief, pain, misfortune or 'broken heart' is excuse for cutting off one's life while any power of service remains.

"But when all usefulness is over, when one is assured of an unavoidable and imminent death, it is the simplest of human rights to choose a quick and easy death in place of a slow and horrible one.

"Public opinion is changing on this subject. The time is approaching when we shall consider it abhorrent to our civilization to allow a human being to lie in prolonged agony which we should mercifully end in any other creature.

"Believing this choice to be of social service in promoting wiser views on this question, I have preferred chloroform to cancer."

An interesting question is thus raised, on which opinions will differ widely.

Even those who agree with Mrs. Gilman might pause to ask whether anyone in such circumstances is fitted to judge his or her own case.

Sometimes those who, in their own and other eyes, are hopeless failures find useful work to be done—and do it.

HINDENBERG, old, shelved, disillusioned when the Great War began, saved his nation from destruction and died years afterward as its President—a world renowned figure, loved by his countrymen and respected by all the world.

Grant was twice a failure.

Kicked out of the Army for drinking, he later won the Civil War.

After two terms as President he went bankrupt, but, though dying of cancer, labored heroically and successfully to complete his memoirs and save his family from absolute poverty.

Both of these men had ample excuse, long before they died, to think their usefulness was ended.

If they had acted on such a belief their names would be unknown today.

Rifts in the Raw Deal Lute

Mr. Block Detects Them

The eminent publisher, Paul Block, finds the tide turning against the Administration not only in the East—where Rhode Island recently showed its aversion to the Raw Deal—but even in Southern and Western States which have been the largest recipients of Mr. Roosevelt's gifts of other people's money.

Mr. Block has made a personal survey of these States—going up and down the land to discover what the average voter thinks of the Roosevelt promises as contrasted with the Roosevelt performance.

He reports "a most striking change in sentiment."

"Not only is business stronger than ever against the New Deal," says Mr. Block, "but WORKERS IN BOTH INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE WHO WERE PREVIOUSLY EITHER SATISFIED OR 'ON THE FENCE,' ARE DEFINITELY TURNING AGAINST IT."

How many will turn is of course the problem, and Mr. Block wisely refrains from the role of prophet.

Five billion dollars to give away, even to incorruptible American voters, can overcome a lot of anti-Raw Deal sentiment.

But apparently the South and West are no longer 100 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt.

The harmony out there is not quite so close as it was—one can detect several rifts in the lute.

Or lest, to be strictly accurate.

SHOOT THE WORKS!

Spend another billion on top of those we've spent
(This isn't just a business, it's the Government.
A business has to budget and economize and fret,
But a government makes money by accumulating debt).

Spend another billion, or maybe six or eight,
Spend 'em for a project that may never operate,
Spend 'em on the bureaucrats or pour 'em in a ditch,
(Where we gonna get 'em? We will simply soak the rich!)

Spend another billion and just add it to the rest,
We don't know where we're going, but it's doubtless for the best.

Let the thrifty holler and be angry as they will,
Pay them no attention—all they do is pay the bill!

Spend another billion, spend a couple—make it ten!
And who are the objectors? They are merely business men,
Who say we needn't spend it if we'd just get off their backs;
Aw! Spend another billion—and we'll make them pay the tax!

—*BERTON BRALEY.*

Revival of Old Songs

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

This observer notes with considerable satisfaction an interesting by-way of American life in which the old-timers have put it all over the youngsters.

Edwin C. Hill

Here the latter listen and heed, and the former find themselves again exultantly fulfilled and masterful in their happy ascendancy over that section of the citizenry which is not yet dry behind the ears.

Explorations which led to this discovery were touched off by a recent trip to Washington. I found everybody singing the old songs. It amounted to almost a craze.

I saw a justice of one of the higher courts—a man of most imposing gravity he was—in a close huddle, getting in on a last, long, lingering ecstatic "swipe."

"Send me a letter; send it by mail. Send it in care of the Birmingham Jail."

Strange reversal of form for a judge, I thought.

GETTING GUITARS

They told me everybody in Washington was getting a guitar. I had been talking with an old friend, a former Congressman, now a Washington lawyer, about the new tax bill. He switched the subject. He said:

"You get three or four chords on your guitar with a couple of minors, and that's about all you need. Now you take this 'Home on the Range.' All you need is a G, C and D-7. There's an A-7 in there, and that's pretty tough—but you can make it a D-7 and it's all right."

There was no stopping him. I thought of the song—"where never is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day"—and what an anodyne this must be for clamorous and contentious Washington.

But what interested me most was that the young people had not been able to impose their torch songs on the oldsters. Rather had the latter prevailed with their lays of the "horse and buggy" age. They had the young people singing them.

THE OLD SONGS

Returning to New York, I spent a week-end at a rambling old country house. There was a big moonlight party under an old, flagged grape arbor in honor of two young scions of the family, home for their summer holiday from Amherst.

They were mostly young people, with a sprinkling of parents and relatives, touched with gray around the ears.

A lad with a nice tenor voice sang a few ultra-modern songs—strident, yappant, staccato songs they were, about as musical as a stripped gear or a clanking steam pipe, they seemed to me.

Then the party seemed swamped—just bogged down and hopeless. Nobody could think of anything to do except sing mosquitoes and mix another Tom Collins.

A similar group, with less regard for decorum, might have strolled off on petting twosomes. These boys and girls, being in on a last, long, lingering ecstatic "swipe."

Uncle Henry, I think it was. He was a big, ruddy old chap, with jutting white eyebrows, like Peter Arno's major. He was addressing the host:

"Joe, haven't you got that old whangdoodle box somewhere around? You remember that moonlight clambake—we didn't have a spare dime between the two of us, but——"

The host was scurrying through the house, looking for an old guitar. It was dusted off and tuned up. Uncle Henry hit up a tune. It was "The Erie Canal."

"Drop a tear for Big Foot Sal, The best darn cook on the Eric Canal."

Pretty soon there was a huddle of four or five oldsters around the minstrel as he ran through an amazing repertoire of old-time songs.

The party came to life. I was amazed to discover so many good voices and so much instinctive musical aptitude.

On and on rolled the songs, a poetic work anthology of great sprawling America.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 23—Thoughts while strolling: Good word for pain in the neck — carbuncelish. The soap box orators are now up in 72d street. What became of the brown straw hat? Country boy's notion of a city slicker: Charles J. Scott, the insurance man. Bang-up name for an ash-can concern: Tip Top.

O. O. McIntyre

Add meringue names: Radcliff Romaine and Claire St. Noble. For the next Jester Lester in "Tobacco Road"—Ewing Galloway.

Walter Damrosch seems always lost in distraction. Memory: Walking on the picket fence to show off before The Only Girl. Neat writing name Bob Wagner.

Sing alikes: Helen Morgan and Winnifred Shaw. And Glenn L. Martin, aviation pioneer, is a ringer for Gerald Breitigam. One thing about Roxy, no one ever heard him whine. Hal Phyfe and Jack Dempsey have the same cat-like glide. The Times book critic, Robert Van Gelder.

Those flesh-footed, flanneled young men who cross town for the tennis courts before sundown. No one can hunger me up for food like Bruno Lessing. So even the great Patou had to hang up his shutters in Paris. Strong face men: J. Aubrey Smith and the late Ernest Torrence.

Longest eye-lashes: Jim Flagg, Morton Downey and Peter Arno. Those oxygen service shops open 24 hours. The chiropractors now three-sheet their virtues on billboards. Hope Jane Cowl never becomes a blonde. Never saw a night watchman reading nor met a man named Cedric.

The most commercially successful modern poet is Arthur Guiterman. He has an office where he turns out in a workman-like manner sonnets for all who pay the price. In his 60's, he is a vigorous exponent of outdoor life, a woodsman, canoeman and mountaineer.

His summer home is in the Green mountains of Vermont.

His most widely quoted poem is "Death and General Putnam," an effort Lloyd George reputedly reads when fatigued.

At 16, when Jed Kiley was attending boarding school near Chicago, he was editor of the class paper. Soon Kiley wrote about a kitten inspired a 13-year-old in another class to poetising. Kiley printed the first effort. The years rolled by.

Each almost forgot the other until a recent day on a Washington, D. C., street, when they collided. Kiley had been chasing around the country looking for health and winding up in hospitals.

He had touched low in despair when he came upon his long-ago friend. He was whisked to that friend's Virginia estate, where, after two months of complete rest and care, he recovered. The friend was Jay Jerome Williams, known to the radio and newspaper strip as Edwin Alger.

Joe Cawthorn is last of the sputtering dialect comedians and one remaining steadily in harness. Contemporaries, such as Kolb & Dill, Weber and Fields, Sam Bernard, Louis Mann, Bickel and Watson and Cliff Gordon, have passed from the scene by death or retirement.

I am wondering what a modern audience's reaction would be to Cawthorn's most hilarious caper that brought down the house in Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." It was a couplet delivered in German gutturals: **"I had a little bird and his name was Enzas. I opened der cage and Influenza."**

People shrieked and beat the backs of neighbors pewed in front. Another roll in the aisle was provoked when he tried to pronounce "vicissitude," growing an inch each time the orchestra solemnly raised umbrellas in sudden defense.

One of my erudite correspondents stumbles in the spelling of two comparatively simple words. He spells prayed praid and despair despare.

Recently in a brief moment I called his attention to the derelictions, curious as to the why. His answer is direct with simplicity: **"I just like my way better."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Tomorrow's Husband" — Or Is He?

There's a queer article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It's called "TOMORROW'S HUSBAND by HIS WIFE." It begins like this:

"You should have heard the whole room laugh when I told the teach-er that Fathers the cook in our family. Mother goes to New York to work, and Father gets the dinner.'

Elsie Robinson

"Emily aged ten, told this delightful joke at the dinner table in the kitchen of our farm-house. Her sister and brother joined in the laughter, but Ted and I did not smile. Ted put down his fork, as if the stew he had sooked for us had suddenly become distasteful.

DAD'S HUMILIATION

"He sat and looked at the blue-checked apron covering his lap. Then he got up, took off the apron and threw it violently into the far-distant corner of the kitchen. The children watched with interest.

"'What's the matter with Father?' asked Mary, aged eight. 'I guess he has a headache,' replied six-year-old Tommy.

"'Sit down, darling, and eat your food,' I said. 'Don't let's worry about other people.'

"I think I felt Ted's humiliation even more than he did. For three years I have had a job, and Ted has been out of work."

Now, starting like that, you'd think Mrs. Wife would go on and tell us what happens to all this husbandly "humiliation." But she doesn't.

Instead, we see our Hero—an erstwhile successful architect—tackling three years of typically female fuss without another whimper. BUT WOULD HE?

A SMART STUNT

That's why I call this article queer. And also, plenty clever. For it doesn't really tell you anything about TOMORROW'S HUSBANDS or how they got that way. It just leaves you looking at a lovely picture and—guessing your head off!

Which is, sex I, as smart a stunt as any magazine article could possibly pull. And particularly timely just now when at least half the husbands in America are beefing belligerently at doing "sissy chores"—and half the wives are seeing red because they are.

It has all happened exactly as it does in the Cosmopolitan article. Only one suspects it started happening long before the Depression.

When the first Machine invaded the home and began turning Women's Jobs into Paying Business, it didn't require any crystal gazer to foresee trouble—plenty and pronto.

For those same machines which robbed women of their traditional chores also dispossessed men of their place in the scheme of things. Presently Mama was sitting in the office and Papa was——

JUST WHERE WAS PAPA? Fourteen millions of him are still trying to discover. Meanwhile, pending a decision, Dad's apt to be frying the potatoes while Mama pounds the keys. And according to Cosmopolitan anonymous article, LIKING IT. But again I ask—WILL HE?

TOMORROW A MYSTERY

It's pretty plain that the old-fashioned Status Quo has been smashed for good. Nobody knows what Tomorrow is going to be, but it's a safe bet that it will have no earthly resemblance to Yesterday. Which means that Husbands and Wives will be living in an entirely different world, doing entirely different jobs.

BUT WILL MEN EVER BE CONTENT TO DO THE JOBS WHICH WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS DONE?

It has always been assumed that women did those jobs because they were "women's jobs" but, of course, that isn't so. There's actually no more reason for a woman to peel potatoes than for a man.

Nor is it necessarily any more "humiliating" for a man to bake beans, count laundry, scrub linoleum, or ride herd on little Willie than it is for a woman.

All women aren't "born housekeepers" any more than all men are born plumbers, carpenters, lawyers or actors. Woman's intelligence and woman's talent is as manly intelligence and talent.

And the world is apt to lose quite as much by keeping mama in the kitchen as by keeping papa there.

These are plain facts, but custom has so sanctioned other attitudes, ideas and practices that most men will indignantly deny such statements. Yet the truth persists and, like murder, will "out" in time. Then what?

Will men then be willing to take it?

Will a husband ever be content to see his wife go off to the office while he goes back into the kitchen and puts the stew on to boil?

What's your bet?

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The Blonde "Fade-Out"

It is beginning to look like a brunette autumn and winter—and already, I am feeling sorry for the manufacturers of peroxide.

Helen Rowland

My guess may be all wrong, but it may be facing a rash of red-heads. But protests against the monotony of blondes are coming in from all sides. And usually, when a man wants a change, he wants a complete change!

Ever since I can remember, I have admired and envied blondes extravagantly. But that was when a blonde was as rare and refreshing as a brunette is today.

Next to a kidnaper or a bandit, there was nothing which the average woman feared so much as a blonde. But the platinum epidemic has changed all that and reduced blonde-power to its lowest voltage.

Blondes were the ambrosia among women! But a man would tire of even ambrosia, if he had it served to him for 365 days in the year. And even nectar would lose its kick if it were on the menu at every lunch-counter.

The first all-blonds chorus was a captivating novelty and doubtless sent thrills tingling up and down every man's spine. But now they are so prevalent everywhere that they have begun to look like a dime-a-dozen.

"Where are the brunettes of yesteryear?" writes "A Bored Bachelor." "All we have left is a bunch of washed-up chemical blondes. They all look as exactly alike as peas in a pod—pasts and are as monotonous as a Sunday morning on Main street. Give us a few sparkling, dancing, dark-eyed sirens for a change."

In these days, of course, a blonde is not always a BLONDE! A brunette may bleach her hair down to the roots, but she can't blondine her temperament. And, next to a mop of honey-colored hair, the most envishis thing about a natural blonde is the serene and placid blonde temperament.

That calm, cheerful unruffled tranquillity—that self-complacent, easy-going sangfroid, which—pooling but in explosion could disturb.

Brunettes may sometimes be more stimulating, but they are also inclined to have moods, emotions, tantrums and even brains—all of which play on a man's nerves—and make him long for a blonde.

Providing Political Jobs

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

IS the National Youth Administration to become merely another political fetch-and-carry for the powers that be in the Federal city? It begins to look that way.

When this new agency was set up toward the end of June its purpose was thus set forth:

First, to find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.

Second, to train and re-train for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

Third, to provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

Fourth, to provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

Instead of utilizing the public school systems of the several States to launch this new undertaking, a new organization has been established in each State to spend its share of the fifty million dollars which is the initial subsidy granted this new relief agency.

These State youth divisions are to be administered in each State by a State director.

If a special committee of the Senate or House will undertake to investigate the operation of this new agency to date it will find:

That in State after State the director of the State youth division is a political appointee—that is to say, he has been appointed on the recommendation of or after consultation with Mr. Farley's political representatives in the State.

That it will take two million dollars or more to pay the cost of the enormous overhead of this elaborate organization in each of the 48 States when no new organization would have been necessary had the federal government been willing to work in cooperation with the State authorities.

That many of the state directors not only owe their appointments to political recommendations but are lacking in any training or other qualifications to discharge effectively their responsibility to the public.

That the United States employment service of the Department of Labor has been utterly ignored and its efforts to place jobless youth will be duplicated by the N. Y. A.

That it will threaten many heads of families now out of work with any chance to find employment because the N. Y. A. will organize jobless in every State to offer their services at apprentice wages.

That it discourages the sons of the plain people from seeking higher education in accord with their natural talents and insists on aiding only those youth whose families are on a pauper status.

That it ignores the public school system in every state as well as the tax-supported colleges and universities and turns over work which they have done so well to a political organization having fifty million dollars to spend.

Isn't It So?

Debts make slaves of free men.

The noblest minds listen to persuasion.

No man loves the bearer of bad news.

The most important events are often the result of accidents.

What is good to know is often difficult to learn.

Sorrow shared is sorrow halved, but happiness shared is happiness doubled.

Happiness makes happiness.

The World Has Lost a Friend

He "never met a man" he "didn't like,"
High placed and lowly, all the world liked Will;
Though through their armor joints his lance would strike.
No sting was there, for he meant no one ill.

He knew our faults, he joked about us all;
We smiled, we tried it on,—and made it fit,
And no one said of him, "This man has gall,"
But felt the better for his barbless wit.

He's joked his last, his lance is laid aside,
We all are shocked at his untimely end;
Today the rich, the poor have testified,—
"In losing Will, the world has lost a friend."

—*Fred Winslow Rust.*

Daily Bible Text: "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."—St. Matthew 5:7. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Gibson, First Parish Church, Brockton.*